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The brown earth wakens from her dream With drowsy pulses low, While April turns to catch the gleam

That makes her being glow.

Sunward her quick tides flush and rise In raptures warm and sweet,
While May-flowers spring in mute surprise eneath her sandaled feet.

Now, while she weaves with cupping hand The woodland's airy frills,
A deepening flush across the land,
The green robe of the hills,—

Northward she calls her singing throng, To greet with glad and mellow song Thy threescore years and ten.

And while she lifts her buds half blown To deck thy natal day. All tenderly another stone She sets beside thy way.

On what fair slope of tender green The first its shadow cast! And all thy pathway lies between A winding way by vale and hill

Thy weary feet have run, By shadowed valleys dark and chill, y broad slopes glad with sun.

We need not trace each mile to-day, The journey's hopes and fears, The bloom and blight beside the way. The joys, the smiles, the tears .-

Enough that while each glance we steal. The shadows flit and fade. And all the memory-lights reveal

To-day, with all the hillslope fair Where runs thy pathway down, We press upon thy silvered hair Affection's golden crown.

Be all His wealth of blessing thine, His manna strew thy way; What other boon than gift divine Can mother-love repay?

And while the hillside shadows grow, May sunset still unfold, Across thy way, the kindly glow From wide-swung gates of gold.

So shall the peaceful evening time Fairer than morning be; Some sweet flush wear of that glad clime Where welcome waits for thee

For while thy natal day we greet, What vanished forms appear!
What long-hushed voices low and sweet Fall on the listening ear!

Just veiled from sight away, They keep with us to-day. Concord. Pa.

that these were all previous to the method of imparting information must be largely followed. A teacher talking to a crowd of uneducated type in the geologic history and the history of the creative week—the history of the creative



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of animal life are typical and pro- comments by the writer. phetic of those which are higher; and this may yet be found to be the THE REIGN OF THE LATE CZAR. one solid truth which has given plausibility to the speculations of the evolutionists. Even Haeckel and others of his way of thinking - for purposes certainly not partisan to our side have shown that the human embryo

passes by successive stages through all the forms of fish, reptile, and quadruped before becoming man. These are only instances among many which imply the principle of type and autitype in creation. It should not be thought a preposterous theory, by any means, that the vast cosmical periods which preceded

the final fitting-up of the earth for its present uses, in some sort correspondwith these, indeed; nevertheless, horror, a place of torment, at whose ed to, and were prophetic of, those they have advanced. But the Ruswere driven to Siberia, an abode of city it won't more than buy a lot?
And wasn't the bill passed by country mission, learned English of my son, done for Texas!" and shout, "Mex-

Mosaic record is in entire harmony whom the word first came. Other-pean sovereigns, his contemporaries, late the mails. It never passed be-the earth, and his annual income is to effect the mails. It never passed be-the earth, and his annual income is to effect the mails. It never passed be-the earth, and his annual income is to effect the mails. It never passed be-the earth, and his annual income is to effect the mails. It never passed be-the earth, and his annual income is to effect this mighty work. The Chinese wise the Bible would have been a gave promise of a liberal, a benig-youd Warsaw.

We have scarcely touched, as yet, of dollars, it is just a bit mortifying than. Intercommunication is to effect this mighty work. The Chinese is given upon "Wood Carving;" another upon "Italian Modern Sepulchal Art." A thought-ful contribution is given upon "Symbol-ful contr that these were all previous to the method of imparting information pelled them to concessions, that were, a sad subject. But is it well for us begin to pass around his contribution country and made comfortable here. Ismin Art." The "Living Artist" for this

development of our world. He re- Sometimes to a man on oath the fered enough since its dismembergards the interpreting of the word questions have to be put by learned ment in 1772, when the unscrupulous "day" in Genesis, as meaning a counsel and by judges themselves in Catherine II appropriated two-thirds long period, to be a violation of ex- very unlearned phraseology, and in of its domains, he tightened the egetical principles as well as of com- language which, if literal accuracy is chains upon her with a cruelty absomon sense, and therefore invalid. to be required, is untrue; and the lutely fiendish. Truly has the iron To meet the difficulties implied in the witness must be allowed to give his entered her soul! Every successor theory of six creative days of twenty- testimony in the same way, in order of Catherine has tortured and mur- work and discouragement of those four hours each, he adopts the general that the genuine truth may come even dered her people. Nicholas deprived four hours each, he adopts the general view of six cosmical periods of indefinite duration previous to "the first we have to this day in our highest declared her to be without a diet or an one of these extravagant churches a day," and these he reckons as corre- literature, and often in our philosoph- army - simply a Russian province sponding to, and typical of, the days ical and scientific writing, not a little and openly announced his determina-

would, perhaps, be next to saying that it is unreliable. A very ingenious method, devised for the purpose of reconciling apparently contradictory statements, smacks strongly of mere possibility, and gives a power. ory statements, smacks strongly of modern mere possibility, and gives a power-ful hint that all the probabilities are the other way. But though perhaps most of us will not be convinced that Dr. Townsend's theory is the correct one, vet every candid mind must ad.

titype as manifest throughout crea- facts and recent results of scientific laged and enslaved them. The latter tion has been largely dwelt upon by research gathered from various au- emperor — the late Czar — eight ered in fifteen outcast girls of four- tercommunication. My theory was saved, and our own Methodism writers of repute. The lower forms thors, with valuable applications and years after the liberation of the serfs,

We alluded, in a late contribution, to the ancient tyranny, the hoary and violent despotism, that has subjugated and subjugates our brethren and sisters of Russia. It has held them fast bound and chained in barbarism, while the rest of Europe has advanced, -

" With thousand shocks that come and go, With agonies, with energies,
With overthrowings and with cries,
And undulations to and fro,"—

briefer periods of the Scriptural cresisian of to-day, according to the prin-fear. In one day a hundred and members, utterly careless of its effect a boy of his own age, with whom he ico for Jesus!" ciple, the system, of his government, thirty Polish gentlemen were mur- upon the larger towns? What do was playmate. My latest teacher, Dr. Townsend strongly deprecates is as completely the property of the dered by order of the Czar. The you suppose a country man cares for Professor Ling, became a proficient men, without any encumbrance, filled the tendency into which many even Czar, as unreservedly subject to his ladies of their household appeared in the high price of cord-wood in the in the language, with very little help with the Holy Ghost; such men as professedly evangelical writers have will and word, as he was to the mourning for these brave souls whose city? You must look at this thing from me; and after my return to this are to be found in our Boston Univer-GENESIS AND GEOLOGY AGAIN.

GENESIS AND GEOLOGY AGAIN.

By Rev. G. M. Steele, D. D.

General writers nave will and word, as ne was to the mourning for these brave souls whose fallen, to treat large portions of the Bible as poetical, symbolical, or allegorical. They tell us that it was is the will of God and the Tsar," say ette, Washington, aye, of their own by the country boys are to be found in our Boston University, wrote me a letter, perfectly in the light of business and human country, wrote me a letter, perfectly in the light of business and human nature. That is the only aspect it correct in sense and orthography.

In the January number of the La-Blye turns out. Let them come, and not intended to teach science, and the peasants when a ukase is promul- Kosciusko, in their inextinguishable ever come to the city and want sub-Many are the ways devised by be- that, therefore, we are not to expect gated. "Our souls are God's, our thirst for freedom. These ladies, stantial and commodious churches to count of "Old Law," a Chinese of work. many are the ways devised by be-lievers in the integrity of the Bible to scientific accuracy. This is partly bodies are the Tsar's," is one of their waliant dead, worship in? No, not the boys of mandarin, who was a regular visitor There is a call from Texas to-day nevers in the integrity of the Bible to account for alleged discrepancies between some of its statements and the tween some of its statements and the line was not written for scientific them as a bore), inquiring most soour Father's throne. Will not you, tween some of its statements and the them as a bore), inquiring most so- our Father's throne. Will not you, tific men or for scientific purposes; jection. The atrocities of his later of the town. Those that further persuadus and it is doubtless true that its poetic reign, his varied, ingenious, pro- sisted were denuded to the waist, that way. The meanness—excuse chamistry, natural philosophy, arts sometimes point to these as evidences parts are to be interpreted according tracted cruelties, the catalogue of tied to a cart in the public squares of us, the prudence—of their fathers will and inventions. I gave him all the New England? sometimes point to these as evidences of the hopelessness of the hopelessness of the struggle on the hopelessness of the struggle on the part of its votaries. The latter, the catalogue of the nature of poetry. But to adhis imprisonments, exiles, murders, the catalogue of the to the nature of poetry. But to adhis imprisonments, exiles, murders, the catalogue of the them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted to the nature of poetry. But to adhis imprisonments, exiles, murders, the catalogue of the them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible, and regretted them contempt for such useless information possible pos the part of its votaries. The latter, on the contrary, gather encouragement from the great number of posment from the great number of possible methods of explanation as indiauthority and to annihilate all faith in who have borne the anguish of his of a hundred and fifty thousand Rus- boast now of scores of abandoned of his intelligent sons with me. One pages every week; and it tells us all cating the strength of their position.

They also point with significance to a divine Revelation. For, in order diabolism, will ever know its extent sians, one to every three of the in-They also point with significance to the fact that, in the early part of this century, "the French Institute had century, the French Institute had come across deserted or chards in the Lone was really was point with significance to the fact that, in the early part of this century, the French Institute had come across deserted or chards in the Lone was really was point with significance to the fact that, in the early part of this come across deserted or chards in the Lone was really was public schools for two years by the on behalf of our work in the Lone century, "the French Institute had enumerated not less than eighty geocommerated not less than eighty geo-logical theories which were hostile to

OUR NEW LAW EXPLAINS.

BY REV. J. R. DAY.

[Concluded.]

You may be tempted to lament the embarrassment of our city church gentleman and his wife, of wealth and of the creative week.

To say that the reasoning in support of this theory is ingenious, would, perhaps, be next to saying anticipate scientific discovery; that

guage of the elementary schools, the apothecaries' prescriptions, etc. The able-bodied men of Poland were sent to the army in Asia, If the old people and the women murmured, they were driven to Siberia, an abode of sivil twenty and some the survival of the fittest—except in church sittest—except besides being exposed to all sorts of the banner of Immanuel and the M.

E. Church; and, as it were, by practice tallied with my theory. I magic a church springs up, with a never declined to teach the Chinese large membership. And so we intend going on until we reach Mexico; and as we cross the border, we will

logical theories which were hostile to the Scriptures; but not one of these theories," said Professor Lyell years ago, "is held to-day." Evidently there is no occasion for a panic on the Scriptures, and numan line, than the Scriptures in its broadest signification; and if science assumes, as it sometimes does, the impossibility of the signalized by the abolition of serfdom the series, and numan line, than the science in its broadest signification; and if science assumes, as it sometimes does, the impossibility of the signalized by the abolition of serfdom the despot. An American army officer of distinction sat one evening the despot. An American army officer of distinction sat one evening the April number of the Modern mission, and then home again, crossing the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific with some Polish gentlemen in a respect to the despot. An American army officer of distinction sat one evening the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific with some Polish gentlemen in a respect to the despot. An American army officer of distinction sat one evening the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific with some Polish gentlemen in a respect to the despot. An American army officer of distinction sat one evening the Atlantic, Indian and Pacific with some Polish gentlemen in a respect to the despot. An American army of th

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COLLEGE IN FOOCHOW.

dyears after the liberation of the serfs, ordered the professors in the University of Warsaw to give their lectures in Russian. All communications to the students were to be issued in that language; no question was to be answered that was not asked in it. All Polish inscriptions were replaced with Russian; the Russian double eagle was mounted over the portals of the university. Six professors, who were unable or unwilling to use the language of the oppressor, were discovered about a few fallen wretches of that

there is no occasion for a panic on the part of believers in fully-inspired the preposterousness of the lit was a project, partly humanitarian, the spoke of the sufferings and the brewery business. Taking a oceans twice each in his quest for upon "The Prophecles of the sufferings and the brewery business." A symposium is given upon the part of believers in fully-inspired Scripture, nor any call to retreat Scripture, nor any call to retreat we see, at once, the Bible is disposed to be counteractive of the power of tion of their country. Soon he per-that the case presents one or two hufrom their position.

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The little, and yet great, treatises of Dr. Townsend furnishes abundant suggestions on this point. This is suggestions on this point. This is not solely because a majority of readers will agree with the author in the possibly goes too far toward the opviews so forcibly and often elequently posite extreme of insisting on the bald unwilling to renounce the force and were three Russian officers. Had silver mines, unwasting coal fields, as everybody knows, has had charge drew Wilson writes upon the "Reasonviews so forcibly and often eloquently posite extreme of insisting on the ball and white presented, but because it indicates both the still multiplying methods by both the still multiplying methods by Apparently ne does not make enough the last chapter is devoted which the harmony of Revelation and of the somewhat palpable fact that enthralled Georgians to shake off their Even in listening we trembled." The of life each year, commerce in arts, by the Chinese government. to notes and notices. This vigorous which the harmony of Revelation and genuine science can be shown, and also the perpetually shifting grounds are than philosophical. The facts set by still harder chains. Chateaubrialso the perpetually shifting grounds than philosophical. The facts set by still larder chains. Chateauori- Poland, intended for a New York inaudateories inconcentrated in a new York in which those scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal. In the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men of the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men who are forth and the allusions made are pre- and said of him: "A man of journal in the letter — some five scientific men of the letter — s gratuitously antagonistic to Christian artification of the most the description of the literal interpretation of the literal i Mosaic record is in entire harmony whom the Word first came. Other-pean sovereigns, his contemporaries, late the mails. It never passed besame characteristic almost everywhere observable in all the profounder observable in all the profounder found in scientific works, might be heritage. A thousand years of about that thousands of our soundest citi-

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Miscellaneous. CONFERENCE BOUNDARIES.

BY REV. G. W. BROWN.

before the church at this hour.

considered final because,

Troy Conference, and O. H. Herton, cause of our common Master than he Exton Hall, Lady Blanche was born. Advocate, have not been met, and can- ministry of half a century. not be met.

2. It has been tried and failed. This is no new thing. For seven successive General Conferences the hand of Wermont has been reached out to grasp this territory. Once, twenty years ago, the General Conference consented, and for eight years we were a part of Vermont Conference. They were years of strife and bitterness - years no true lover of driving many from our fold (a Congregational church in this county has forty-seven members once Methodtory), and after serious loss, we Troy Conference. Why try the sad in appearance. and ruinous experiment again?

3. It is odious to the people. Not have sent up protests almost numberless to each General Conference for a generation past. The unanimity men on this district from one end to honest fact is, the people are sore it would be a great gain. from the wounds of the eight years' strife which closed only twelve years

4. It was carried by a misunderstandif let alone by the preachers." I am peated this, knowing it to be untrue years in the open air and to-be-opened know it to be true, while we know it hosts of friends at Pine St., and he deto be untrue. And without this re- serves it all; for a truer man and a betwould have attempted the transfer.

"lamp of experience" to throw its brotherly welcome and bid him a hearty light on the years to come, we see in the past. We see strife and estrangement. We see good men and church of our fathers a prey to facation hence as it is to-day.

the brethren of the Vermont Con- and the announcement is already made ference as it pains our hearts, that it is to be sold at auction early in The pretended mother listened April; but an effort is to be made to reunmoved while Solomon gave deem it. The edifice is a fine structure, and the society worshiping in it has orders to divide the living child. Not struggled hard; and all denominations, so she who gave it birth. The Ver- I think, sympathize with them in their mont Conference may be able to trouble. stand by with dry eyes while this Mrs. Ellen Foster, the eloquent tem horrible vivisection takes place. It perance orator, has recently spoken in is not her child that is being cleft in log her audience. She does not give a property in round numbers about \$100,- his family were associated with the old twain.

of members of the Vermont Confer- sensible and truthful one. Brethren, let me appeal to Bro. Henry P. Winter, of your city, you! It is our child you would divide. Oh, that God would open your in methods and abundant in labors, and, a small army of workers, scores of or- nelius, long and favorably known in eyes before you strike the blow! If, under God, he is putting the Association on the decision of a Bishop, we ad- on its feet in a way that means noble mit (what we do not admit after the action of an unconstitutional committee) that we are in Vermont Conference, you can remedy this evil, if that "truth is stranger than fiction," you will. There is a constitutional has recently come under my notice. well as those who here labored with and afterward connected with several adopted.

vexed question - one of the gravest beg of you; do it, and do it prompt-

A MEDLEY FROM PORTLAND. MAINE.

BY RBV. A. S. LADD.

MR. EDITOR: Your fresh, breezy, sparkling paper always contains a great wants and tastes of its numerous readers. Others are qualified to treat the subtle metaphysical and profound theo-Methodism wishes to see repeated, logical subjects in a way to interest and Wiser counsels prevailed, and after edify us; to still preserve the proper equilibrium, will you please allow me to gossip a little upon various and unre-

First, let me say we are getting ready ists; seventeen families went out for the approaching session of our Conbodily from one of our churches, and ference. We have painted the outside proselytes from Methodism abound in of the church, excepting the front (so had a beautiful little cottage in procthe other denominations on this terri- you see we are not vain), and the ladies propose to give the interior some touches, so that it shall not be unattractwere, twelve years ago, put back in ive. The church is very much improved

We are praying for and expecting a session of great interest and profit. Munjoy has never been graced with a simply to the preachers, though they Methodist Conference, and the people have some rights which ought to be here will give it a very cordial welcome, respected; but to the rank and file of and will crowd its anniversaries in a the membership. Accordingly, they manner that will prove an inspiration to those who shall speak on these occa-

It seems peculiarly desirable that the pastors and the churches shall pray very of the people is a surprise to me, and much during the remaining weeks of their hearty earnestness is a greater this Conference year that God's Spirit gave us one of the finest and most insurprise. Allow a word personal. I may be abundantly poured upon the am acquainted with the leading laysciously helped of God. The changes the other. I have attended camp- are to be so many, and the feverish anxmeetings and conventions, and during lety has prevailed so generally and so to be a confirmation of Bible truth. the illness of our presiding elder have long, and so many preliminary steps This lecture ought to be repeated all been out to hold quarterly meetings have been already taken - many of them very likely to be ignored by the on the district, perhaps more than any "powers that be" - that a renewed other man. I do not know a man consecration and fresh anointing will who is willing to go into the Vermont prove a great blessing. It seems very Conference! That there are such, I clear to us that if all would do as you do not doubt; but I have never mets them. I have yet to hear the first the Conference with "might and main," voice of a layman on that side. The and borrow no trouble about the future,

However, it may be an innocent pastime, now the session is so near, to narrate a few of the rumors that are in the air; and after Conference it may be in teresting to compare history with prophing of the case. The one argument ecy. It is rumored that changes will by which alone the sad action of the occur in all the churches in this city, committee was rendered possible, was and that Bro. Clark will succeed Bro. that "the laymen would be content Jaques on Portland district. Probably no more popular appointment could be made; and there is not much doubt it unwilling to believe that our breth- would prove a benefit to Bro. Clark. ren intended to do us injustice. I Ever since he entered the ministry he cannot and will not think they re- has had heavy city charges, and a few and slanderous; but they could not and brain. Bro. Hutchins has won peated statement, and with a true ter preacher they do not often have. knowledge of the real feelings of the Chestnut Street will probably have a people, no committee of sane men transfer; and whoever he may be, he will find it a man's work to fairly meet the demands of this large and strong 5. It will work ruin to Methodism church. May God send them the right in western Vermont. Allowing the man! We will give him a cordial and

God-speed. The venerable Dr. Shailer has passed before us, if this unwise and cruel away; he filled a large place in this city plan is consummated, scenes similar for many years. He was a staunch Baplooked with sad eyes and heavy hearts ternal towards all denominations. His

to come. Dr. Carruthers, former pastor of the true, who know that their rights are Second Parish Church, is still quite hale, trampled on, who know they have and attends the church service regular-God and conscience on their side, ly. He is a gentleman of the old school, turning from our fold. We see the and is highly honored as a minister and

We are pleased to hear that Bro. J. tions. We see all this for years and R. Day will probably go to the Hub this years to come; for this feeling will spring. He is very much inclined to go not die. It did not die before. It to the centre of things. We think any will be as fresh and strong a gener-church which secures his services is to be congratulated.

One of the Universalist churches of All this may not pain the hearts of our city is sadly embarrassed with debt.

particularly "calm" view of the sub These words will fall under the eye ject, but, it seems to us, an eminently

> and now secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of called on to supply our pulpits in the show a better record in this respect? city and vicinity.

Another illustration of the old saving

way to settle this matter at once - a March 24, the Lady Blanche Murphy and after them in securing permanent colleges in the South, especially Virway to settle this matter at once—a was buried from the Cathedral of the homes and places of worship in differ-way provided for just such cases as Immaculate Conception in this city. She ent parts of the land. These churches Rev. Wilbur F. this. The Bishops ask us to request died at North Conway, where she has and homes give a character to our work. Methodist preacher, and now rector of a commission. You can grant and lived for a few years past. She was the instruct one that, meeting one from Troy Conference, can right this in an The family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and Lady A short time since, the missionary conference of the family name is Noel, and the family na I wish to say a few words on this hour. Do not quibble about it, I Blanche, as the eldest daughter, bore secretary of a sister church was on a resigns his charge. The salary offered the title of the Right Honorable Blanche visit here to their work. One day, in is \$8,000. On next week the eighth Elizabeth Mary Annunciata Noel. Her conversation, he remarked to the writer, annual convention of the Maryland ly. I have no hard words for the mother, Lady Augusta, eldest daughter "We have been in Mexico about as long State Temperance Alliance will be held The action of the committee attempting to place Burlington district ger; but God is saying by a thousand

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The action of the committee attempting to place Burlington district ger; but God is saying by a thousand blanche was twenty years old. She in Vermont Conference should not be voices to you, "Let My people go." had two brothers — the Viscount Campain Vermont Conference should not be considered final because, "In my humble judgment, the man, if considered final because,

In my namole judgment, the man, it is unconstitutional, and has such an one can be found, whose Her younger sister is the wife of Henry we also hope that our own church may trol, and is in a vigorous condition now. been so declared by many of the best hand shall be raised in opposition to Bellingham, member of Parliament. never depart from its own wise policy The weather has been unusually severe legal minds of our church. The ar- an instructed commission, will by Bellingham, member of Parliament. never departing the legal minds of our church. The arguments presented by Dr. Eaten, of that single act do more harm to the is in Rutlandshire, England, where, at esq., of Chicago, in the Christian can possibly do good by an earnest Her girlhood was devoted to travel and in Italy and France, and learned to speak Italian, French, German and Spanish. She was familiar, too, with Latin, and had a fair knowledge of Greek. The er at the Foundry Church has gone to Earl of Gainsborough, once a Protestant, became a Roman Catholic, and at his place. It is not expected that the conseat, Exton Hall, he has a private chapel gregations will be crowded as during where services are held each day. It was nearly fifteen years ago that a young variety, and thus meets the varied gaged as organist in this chapel. In the majority of charges. Rev. John Irishman, Thomas T. Murphy, was enourse of time Lady Blanche fell in love with him, and a runaway marriage followed. She was disowned by her father. They came to New York and met with varying fortune. She wrote able and interesting articles for various magazines. A lady of Gorham, N. H., has recently written for a Boston paper an

account of her life while living there. She speaks of her in very high terms. At the time she was taken sick she ess of building, which was to be very artistically finished. Her sickness was sudden and brief, and her death has occasioned great sorrow in that beautiful village among the mountains. I was present at her funeral; the services were very elaborate, and, I suppose, to some impressive. Surely, "truth is stranger than fiction. Our lecture course at Congress Street

has been quite successful in every respect. It helped to fill our minds with valuable truth and inspiration, and our treasury with the much-needed money. On Wednesday, March 23, Rev. James McWhinnie, pastor of the Free St. Baptist Church of this city, structive lectures that I have ever listened to. His theme was "Researches in Mesopotamia." He showed, in his enthusiastic and magnetic way, how every effort made in this direction proves over this land.

The concluding lecture was by Rev. J. R. Day, of Nashua, N. H. He was greeted by a very fine audience, largely made up of his former parishioners. He spoke upon "The Times We Live quent calls for such service.

Rev. D. B. Randall preached to people part of the day, Mar. 27, with much of his former vigor and fire, and greatly to the pleasure and profit of the

Now, if this is not a medley, what is? And when your readers' brains are tired with an effort to comprehend some article on "Anastasis," or some kindred subject, and want some easy reading, you can serve them up this dish. Portland, March 31.

MEXICO. Latest Statistics.

BY REV. JOHN W. BUTLER.

Finding the statistics of our mission for 1880 so very encouraging, we venture to believe that the readers of the HERALD will be interested to see them. They are as follows: Missionaries in the field, 15; missionaries of the W. F. bers on probation, 398; total communichool scholars, 609; church edifices, 1880, \$4,069.45.

These figures, we repeat, are very enouraging. In the case of the communicants we have an increase of 191 for the year. In the average attendance on new charges, which have been general Sunday worship we have an increase of here and in Baltimore. The Conference 222; in the day scholars an increase of was able to report but little progress in 71, and 130 in the Sunday-school schol- members, and this city is not more than ars. In the value of church property holding its own in this respect, notwithwe have an increase of \$16,105, of which standing Methodistic Presidents for

the board at New York paid \$9,580. find that, from the establishment of the Methodism has made much progress mission in Mexico to the end of 1880, in wealth and influence. the board has sent to Mexico \$253,614.-Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, year. He was for over sixty years is here to-day in desirable headquarters property. I might also refer to the

Simpson and Superintendent Butler, as time a teacher in Dickinson College, with accompanying resolutions, which

Mexico City, Feb. 25.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. Our city has undergone much transi tion since my last letter, not only polit ically, but ecclesiastically. The preach-Baltimore, and a new man takes his the last four years, but old Foundry is one of the substantial charges of the city, and is likely to get on as well as has prevailed, has this service been more by Rev. W. F. Ward, Dr. Lanahan suc ceeding him at Favette Street Church. Baltimore.

The Baltimore Conference held its ninety-seventh annual session last month, in Martinsburg, West Va. Bishop Simpson presided, and the occasion was pleasant, having very little of a painful character to mar its pleas- good, Albert Freeman, Edgar E. Davidson ure. Rev. J. H. C. Dosh, the worthy secretary for many years, was re-elected, although very ill and confined to his bed, his former assistants attending to all the work. I may say that at this date Mr. Dosh is no better, but much worse, and his case is very dangerous. during the past year, but no men in the rather unusual in a Conference of over two hundred. Seven were admitted on trial, and a few retired from the active list because of sickness or inefficiency. The Conference has had among its doing well, but whose names I could vocate. scarcely copy, much less pronounce.

There was one matter of much interest in the Conference, which is of rare occurrence in this country, but almost a daily event in England. The following the Tract Society of the M. E. Church. is an exact copy of the statement of was preacher on St. Mary's circuit at the time: -

"In September, 1880, George Cullison, a nember of the Methodist Episcopal Church in St. Mary's circuit, died. I was requeste officiate at the funeral. It was det on of his mother, to bury hi He spoke upon "The Times We Live In." I think I won't say anything about the lecture, for Bro. Day wisely concludes that a minister of the Gospel has enough to do without lecturing much; and if I should say what is in my heart to say, he would be bothered by frequent calls for such service.

at the solicitation of his mother, to bury him in St. Mary's Cemetery, situated near St. Mary's Parisel Seminary. When the funeral procession reached the cemetery I was met by the Rev. Mr. Bannister, rector of St. Mary's Parish Protestant Episcopal Church, who said, 'Mr. Fort, I will now take charge of the funeral.' I replied, 'Mr. Cullison was a member of my church, also his wife and son. At the request of his aged mother, who desired him to be buried by the side of his father, we have brought him here for interfather, we have brought him here for inter ment.' Mr. Bannister said, 'You cannot of ment.' Mr. Bannister said, 'You cannot of-ficiate in this burying-ground — it is conse-crated. Our law does not allow any but Episcopal ministers to read the burial service in the ground.' A member of the vestry said substantially the same thing. The mother of the deceased then said, 'Let us bury him here and have the service elsewhere.' Mr. here and have the service elsewhere. Mr. Bannister then said, 'That will be burying him like a dog. If you do that, I will read the service after you leave.' The widow here interposed and said, 'We will bury him at Ebenezer.' The family and friends then left the cemetery and proceeded to Ebenezer. the cemetery and proceeded to Ebenezer about ten miles distant, and laid the remain of George Cullison to rest.

It seems that after Rev. Mr. Bannis ter had been heard from, and gave his statement, the minds of the ministers underwent some change, and the report will not appear on the Minutes of the Conference. Still, the statement of Mr. Fort is correct in some respects. The subject has gone the rounds of the press, and been viewed from various standpoints. It will do no harm, how ever, and is likely to do no good.

At this Conference, which include the District of Columbia, several M. S., 5; Mexican helpers, preachers changes were made in this city, as well and teachers, 29; total workers, 49; as in Baltimore. The appointments members in full connection, 337; mem- have generally given satisfaction, but there is one exception, and that is in to those on which some of us have tist, and yet eminently catholic and fra- cants, 735; average attendance on di- this city. Rev. Dr. J. S. Deale, one of the vine worship, 1,098; orphans (boys and men of mark and long standing, was memory will be a benediction for years girls), 66; day scholars, 544; Sunday- sent to Ryland chapel, a fine charge in South Washington, but it created great 8; hired halls, 16; parsonages, 11; val- dissatisfaction; and after much unue of church property, including church pleasant and painful feeling, a number edifices, parsonages, furniture, press and of members left and organized a new property of the W. F. M. S., \$110,505; church. Nearly all the official and leadollected for all purposes in Mexico in ing members resigned, but some of them reflected on the matter and went back.

> As I am telling you items of church news, I could refer to many pleasant receptions that ministers get from their twelve years, and influences arising But here is another important fact: I from that. But, except in membership,

Within the past few months a number 14, Mexican silver. Now, if we leave off of leading and influential Methodists from the whole value of the church have died in this section. In Baltimore property that which belongs to the city, Mr. Philip Hiss died in his 86th 000, or 40 per sent, of every dollar landmarks of Methodism. He was fawhich the Society has ever invested in ther of P. Hanson Hiss, and Wm. J. Mexico. Just think! two-fifths of all Hiss who married Bishop Ames' daughthe money that the church has sent here ter — who is heiress of the Bishop's Dr. S. F. Upham. our city, is doing finely. He is fertile and permanent church edifices; while names of Judge Emory and Mr. N. Corphans, and hundreds of school children Baltimore Methodism. The M. E. have been sustained these past seven Church, South, laments the death of service for Christ. He is frequently years. Can any mission of our church Prof. Benj. Arbogast, a leading minister, and president of the Valley Female These figures certainly show the em- College, Winchester, Va. He was a na- Religion, Observance of the Sabbath, and inent wisdom of Bishops Haven and tive of Virginia, a graduate of and at one Education presented and read their reports,

Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, formerly a in this latitude up to the present.

April 7.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. EIGHTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION. [Reported by Rev. N. T. WHITAKER.] [Concluded.] SATURDAY.

The morning session was opened at 8.30 o'clock by an interesting and profitable prayer-meeting under the direct supervision of Bishop Peck; and never since this order of profitable and impressive.

At 9 o'clock the Bishop opened the business ession of the Conference. The records of the preceding session were

ead and approved. The names of the following brethren in the local ranks were read, received favorable recommendation from their presiding elders and he committee on examina ies, and were, on motion, elected to deacon's orders: Solomon E. Breen, Abner M. Os-

Woods, George M. Smiley, Ira G. Russ and Brother Lyman D. Bragg, as a local deacon, was by the Conference elected to elder's

Samuel W. Cook, Frank T. Pomerov, Alfred

Brother Augustin Palacios, a converted Roman Catholic priest in the mission work admitted into the Conference on trial, and active work were called away, which is his orders as elder were, on motion, recognized.

The following visiting brethren were introduced to the Conference by the Bishop: Rev. G. S. Lindsay, of the Maine Conference, Dr. Freeman, corresponding secretary of the Sunday School Union, Mr. Pond, agent of the members five Japanese missionaries (I Methodist, Dr. Spencer, of East Tennessee mean natives) for three years, who are and Dr. Buckley, editor of the Christian Ad-

An able address by Dr. Buckley followed. which the Conference greatly enjoyed, and in which he set forth the policy of that important church interest. He was followed by address from Dr. Freeman in the interests of

The memorial services of the late Revs Rev. E. S. Fort, a member of the Con- A. D. Sargeant, S. Cushing, J. M. Merrill ference, which was ordered to be placed and Charles Noble were then appropriately on the Conference journal. Mr. Fort observed; Rev. J. Cummings presiding, at the request of the Bishop. Rev. R. W. Allen presented and read a fitting tribute and obituary notice of Rev. A. D. Sargeant, and Rev. C. N. Smith of S. Cushing. Appropriate addresses were made by Revs. Z. Mudge and J. Porter, the first in reference to Rev. J. M. Merrill, and the second respecting Rev. Chas. Noble. The papers were adopted and placed on file. The services closed by the and increased attention paid to Conference singing of the 131st hymn.

The Bishop then called for recommenda-W. Staples, J. Galbraith, Tho Martin, G. H. Cheney, Austin H. Herrick,

and E. Hitchcock. try and on Church Extension presented their reports, with suitable resolutions, which Otto Anderson was received on trial into

the Conference. The following letter from the Conference Board of Trustees was presented, read to the Conference, and placed on file : -

Worcester, April 8, 1881. The Trustees of the New England Conferce hereby notify the Conference the nominations of the Conference for filling the vacancy in the Board were received and con-sidered at the meeting of the Trustees to-day; and that, on the ballot, Nicholas T. Whitaker was ele selected a trustee to fill the vacancy sed by the death of Brother A. D. Sar

Signed, S. Cushing, Secretary. After giving the notices, the session closed with the benediction by Rev. L. B. Bates.

The anniversary of the Sunday School Union was held in Trinity Church at 2.30 P. M. Interesting addresses were made by Rev. 5. L. Gracey and Dr. J. M. Freeman, corre sponding secretary of the Sunday School Union, showing the importance, character and work of this great department of church

At 7.30 o'clock the anniversary of the Freedman's Aid Society was held at Trinity Church. Dr. W. F. Mallalieu delivered an address in the interests of this important church work. During the past four years this society has expended \$266,000 in behalf of the freedmen. It has established six coleges which contain 900 students, 14 seminaries containing 1,200 students, and three the ological schools, besides twelve schools for oor whites which have 1,300 students.

SUNDAY. The various churches of Worcester and vicinity were supplied by the members of the Bishop Peck delivered an eloquent serm

n Trinity Church from Rev. 21: 5, after which he ordained as deacons Solomon E. Breen, Abner M. Osgood, Albert Freeman, Edgar E. Davidson, Samuel W. Coon, Fran T. Pomeroy, Alfred Woods, George M. Smiley, Ira G. Ross, and James T. Allen. In the afternoon, after an eloquent serr

by Rev. Dr. Fowler, Missionary Secretary of the M. E. Church, from Isaiah 28: 16, Bishop Peck, assisted by several elders, ordained a lders Elwin Hitchcock, Daniel Dorchester, jr., Joseph H. Tompson, Levi W. Staples, John Galbraith, Thomas C. Martin, George H. Cheney, Austin H. Herrick, and Lyman In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, missionar

niversaries were held at Trinity Church and Grace Church, where large and intelligent congregations listened with deep interest and profit to Rev. S. F. Jones, Dr. Charles Fowler, Dr. B. K. Peirce, Rev. C. D. Hills, and

The Conference resumed its sessions at 8.30 Monday morning with a prayer-meeting under the direction of Rev. J. R. Cushing. At 9 o'clock the business session be Rev. J. H. Twombly, D. D., at the request of the Bishop, occupying the chair.

George Prentice, D. D., professor in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Rev. W. F. Warren, D. D., President of Boston University, and Rev. D. P. Kidder, D. D., corresponding secretary of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church, each setting forth the work, needs and prospects of the great educa-

tional interests which they represent.

The Conference voted to request the Bish

o appoint Rev. C. L. Eastman Wesleyan Academy, and to assist him in raising the debt of \$20,000 under which the seminary has struggled for many years; passed resolutions recognizing the great liberality of G. I. Seney, esq., and the late W. H. Hollis, esq., in behalf of Wesleyan University; and appointed efficient comships, one in Weslevan and the other in Boston University. The collection for the New England Education Society was ordered for May next, and it was expressly voted that of Law. during this year and hereafter, until otherwise ordered, all moneys received from pubic collections in our churches for the cause of education shall be forwarded to the treas urer of the N. E. Education Society, except such as may be taken in Sunday-schools for adapted for their purpose. It proffers the Children's Fund on Children's Day, good selections for amateur readers at which latter shall be sent to the treasurer of onducting the opening devotional services the Board of Education of the M. E. Church. The committee of inquiry respecting Rev J. W. Cole reported that they found nothing against him. Their report was accepted, and

is character passed. The following were received into Conference on trial: Frederick B. Graves, W. I. patriotic readings and recitations; their Haven, Abner M. Osgood, Geo. M. Smiley. Geo. S. Butters, George W. Coon, and Ira. G.

Rev. J. R. Day was announced by the Bishop as transferred from the New Hamp-Revs. J. Scott, W. C. High and W. D. Bridge were granted, at their own request. he relation of supernumeraries, and M. H.

A. Evans a supernumerary relation, with an

Adjourned to meet at 2 P. M.

Rev. Joseph Cummings, at the request of the Bishop, presided during the earlier part Three superannuated ministers died of the M. E. Church in Mexico, was, by vote, of the afternoon session, and Rev. A. San- also of the court. While not a very during the past year, but no men in the ladmitted into the Conference on trial, and derson conducted the devotional exercises. derson conducted the devotional exercises. A collection of \$45 was taken for Sister Parmenter, widow of a highly-esteemed

Methodist minister. Reports of committees on Sunday-schools Book and Tract Cause, New England Historical Society, Zion's HERALD, State of the Church, Popular Amusements, Church Building and Church Debts, were read and adopted.

ported the debt at the commencement of the ession \$192. Received from the churches bout \$1,300; average expenses, \$200 a day. A bureau of Conference was organized for the next three years. The examining committees for 1882 were

announced by the Bishop, and his nominations for triers of appeals and the Conference Board of Church Extension; and his nominations were confirmed.

Rev. Samuel Jackson was appointed to preach the Conference missionary sermon in 882; alternate, Rev. T. B. Smith

The devotional exercises of the evening ession were conducted by Rev. L. B. Bates. The committee on Statistics read their report, showing a healthy growth in all the churches

Bishop Peck, E. A. Manning, J. Cumtion for elder's orders, and the following mings, Samuel Kelley, Joshua Gill, V. A. brethren were elected: Joseph H. Tompson, Cooper and A. A. Wright were elected del- the freedmen. gates to the National Temp tion to be held in Saratoga, June 21.

It was voted to form a Conference auxiliary to the Woman's Home Missionary Soci-

especting Bishop Peck as presiding officer; Rev. Dr. Upham, who is going to Madison. N. J., as professor of practical theology in Drew Theological Seminary; Dr. McKeown, who is to be transferred to the Maine Confernce; and the committee on Sess It was voted to publish in the Minutes bituaries of Mrs. Braman, Collyer and Nich-ils, late wives of members of the Conference,

nd recently deceased.

The usual vote of thanks to the railroad for reduced fares and to the trustees of Trin-ity and Grace societies for the use of their churches, was passed; and after a fervent prayer by Dr. Upham and kindly words from Bishop Peck, the appointments were read, and the Conference adjourned sine die.

Our Book Table.

Robert Carter & Brothers add to their list of wholesome fictions for young Drinkwater) - a remark ably natural domestic tale, illustrating the comforting truth that God's provi dence is the richest inheritance of His cople, and that, assured of this, they have nothing to fear while diligently going forward in the discharge of their

From the same house we have, Our-IDE THE WALLS, by Mrs. A. M. M. Payne. This is a very impressive and ouching recital of facts, often paralleled. It presents, in a vivid story, the earthly retributions of sin, and the terrible heartache that crime entails, even upon one who sincerely repents and seeks to live a righteous life after its commission. The volume will accomplish an excellent service in awakening proper sympathy and interest in behalf se who seek to live a true life after having been once the subjects of public punishment for wrong doing. fany such are driven back into a life every door to honest endeavor is closed

James R. Osgood & Co. publish, in a of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, which has been issued in late numbers of Scribner's Monthly. The story is a very pleasant one, and forms a well-worked up picture of a good-natured, partially educated, independent daughter of a wealthy American mine owner asserting educated, independent daughter of a wealthy American mine owner, asserting her native independence and womanly personality in one of the stereotypec ations were quite rigidly drawn. The icture is not offe those of James, but is very natural and far from disagreeable. It is told with characteristic vigor, although one of the earlier stories of its author.

SPARKLING JEWELS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERTS; containing Twelve Complete Exercises, with Music, and Additional Poems. By Frank Sweet, who is also the publisher. 12mo, 160 pp. This is a very neatly-published me, prepared in good taste for the dren's exercises at Sunday-school concerts. There is a great call for such columes, and this, doubtless, will find concerts.

Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York, lock Tree, words from the German by publish, in a stout octavo, the fourth of the series of Dr. Elon Foster's popular volumes of illustrations. This is the bath), by Nicholson Broughton. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co., New York,

Pending the discussion of the report on education, interesting addresses were made by Rev. George M. Steele, D. D., principal of Wesleyan Academy at Wilbraham, Rev. George Prentice, D. D., professor in Wesleyan very wide field of reading, founded upon scripture texts, incidents, persons, or blaces. These are alphabetically arplaces. These are alphabetically arranged for ready reference, and are thoroughly indexed as to titles, first lines, Scripture references and authors.

Appended to the volume is an index of their predecessors. The arrangement could hardly be improved, the material is abundant and well sifted, and altogether these four volumes - two in prose and two in poetry - are unsurpassed as treasuries of illustration for Sunday-school teachers and pastors.

Lee & Shepard publish a fresh text. book in reading for high schools and seminaries. It is entitled ADVANCED B. Fletcher, A. M., LL. B., Professor of Oratory in Boston University School It consists of well-chosen selections from leading modern writers, professional men and orators. It is inended to meet the wants of advance classes, post-graduates and professional ounils. Its selections have been used es of oratory, and found wel parlor and public performances. Price

From the same house we have No. 9 of the series of reading selections edited by George M. Baker, entitled THE READING CLUB AND HANDY SPEAK character is well-known from preceding volumes. The series is popular with

Roberts Brothers publish, in their No Name Series, a very pleasant story, rendered the more impressive by the late tragical event in St. Petersburgh. It is chief actors are Americans; the story is dents, inevitably ending, after the usual mistakes and misapprehensions, in a veritable love marriage; but many of its incidents occur in the Tsar's capital, and present vivid and very entertaining views of the social life of the Russians, and

The same house publishes, also, another volume from the pen of the authoress of "Signor Monaldini's Niece," and, although issued anonymously, the This volume, by Miss Tincker, is entitled, By THE TIBER. It is so naturally and vividly written that it is difficult to believe it does not record literal incidents and represent actual perso Its scene is the "Eternal City." It pict ures, in very hideous colors, the "Amer ures, in very indeous colors, the change of a young Protestant into an enthusiastic Roman Catholic, an interior view of Romanism, and the horrors of an enforced imprisonment in an insanc hospital. It is not a very pleasant, but is a very powerful, story, that will easily hold the reader to the end, as its incidents are slowly and painfully devel-

Robert Carter & Bros. issue MASTER-MISSIONARIES: Chanters in Pioneer Effort Throughout the World, by Alexander Hay Japp, D. D. 12mo, 398 pp. This useful volume gives the condensed mem-oirs of ten leaders in colonizing movements or in direct missionary work, such as Oglethorpe in Georgia, Zeisberger among the Indians, Hebich among the Hindus, Walker among the convicts, Moffat in South Africa, Patteson in the South Pacific, and John G. Fee among the freedmen. The field is a wide one, the representative men are well selected and the sketches are clearly drawn. The volume is a valuable addition to our mis sionary literature.

D. Appleton & Co. publish a series of "American Standard Geographies." They have issued the ELEMENTARY GE-OGRAPHY and the STANDARD HIGHE GEOGRAPHY - one a small and the other a royal quarto. They are sumptuously oublished, on the fine lant illustrations and maps executed in the highest style of the art, and are ound in ornamental covers. author's name is not given. The worl and much experience in instruction point, and moves on gradually as the orizon of the pupil's mind extends The larger work comprehends all that s requisite for high-school and seminary tudy. Our educators should examine these excellent text-books. Prices 65 cents and \$1.50.

The Magazines.

The Wide Awake for April is a very peautiful and entertaining number. not sunshine on its fair pages, but the April showers help to bring out the sweet May flowers. We were especially pleased with "St. Botolph's Bells" and The True Story of Mother Hubbard in 881." This latter we regard as a very clever poem, with a meaning apparent to tender mother's eyes, at least. Parrots and poodles are petted, daintily fed and clothed in soft raiment, while children are fast becoming a nuisance; and we sometimes wonder, when we hear people say, this is no place for children and that is no place for children, if there is any place for them this side of heaven. "The Quaker Wedding" has a very sweet picture. The story of "A Good Little Mother" is a two-part story, and if the other part is as good as the first, we have something nice to look forward serials are in the hands of competent authors, and we will leave them there. The continuation of "War-lock o' Glenwarlock" right in a sentence without chapter or verse, seems rather novel. On the whole, we think if there is any April fooling about this number it will be because it is so much better than was expected. The May number promises much, and we believe it is capable of fulfilling its promises; if it oes not, it will be the first time Wide Awake fails to do what it undertakes in the interest of young folks.

We are glad to note the continued prosperity of the Literary World. As a literary journal of high tone, conducted with marked ability, fair and candid his its critical notices, it is eminently adapted to the wants of the great circle of intelligent readers in our land. No literary journal published in this country or abroad deserves so wide a circulation. As a guide to the literature of the day, it is unsurpassed.

New Music. From O. Ditson & Co. Instrumental — Must we Then Meet as Strangers? (Transcription) by Alberto Himan, Op. 64, melody by J. R. Thomas; Promesse D'Amour Mazourka, by Richard Goerdeler, Op. 119; Archery Galop, by E. de Barry. Vocal — Her Name, by E. de Barry. Vocal — Her Name, words by Violet Fane, music by Jacques Blumenthal; Far from His Home (Vado Ben Spesso), written and composed by Salvator Rosa, separate accompaniment newly arranged by Novello; The Hem

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The Sunday School, SECOND QUARTER. LESSON V.

Sunday, May 1. Luke 15: 1-10. BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

LOST AND FOUND.

I. Preliminary.

1. DATE: A. D. 29.

2. PLACE: Perea, near Bethabara. 3. PARALLEL PASSAGE: Matt. 18: 11-14.

three following are closely connected. They consist of a series of discourses, mostly in the form of parables, delivered in Perea, east of the Jordan, during the last months of our shadeness. If he loss one.—Even "one" the Jordan, during the last months of our shadeness. If he loss one.—Even "one" herd (Pressensé). Lord's earthly ministry. The occasion for most of these utterances was some hostile cometh. Is missed by the Good Shepherd, who "know-most of these utterances was some hostile cometh." Doth not leave 2. One evening in 1861, as Gen. Gari-

II. Introduction.

the time of Christ - the exclusiveness of the lost! the Pharisees, for example; their contempt for the ignorance of the common people, and their repellent, scornful attitude towards "publicans and sinners."
Not the least among the causes of their hatred of Jesus was His utter disregard of this principle of caste which they so scrupulously guarded, and the warm, tender welcome which He accorded to the guilty and despised classes among the causes among the causes of their fistation of His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange in His leaving the into the worlds, to seek on this those that have sinned and need His saving tender welcome which He accorded to the guilty and despised classes among the cause may be sent to Mr. Edward Tead, President of National Expense of their fostation of His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange in His leaving the into the worlds, to seek on this those that have sinned and need His saving the covering the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of their fostation of His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange in His leaving the into the worlds, to seek on this those that have sinned and need His saving the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of their fostation of His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange in His leaving the into one of the least of these, my brethered was did his attendant, when he saw the old warrior take from under the covering the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of their fostation of His greatest love. To love, there is nothing strange in His leaving the into one of the least of these, my brethered to the saw the old warrior take from under the covering the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of the least of these, my brethered to the saw the old warrior take from under the covering the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of the least of these, my brethered to the saw the old warrior take from under the covering the lost lamb, and bid him ward Tead, President of National Expense of the last of these, my brethered to the saw the old warrior take from un the people. Their anger grew hot as they saw the wretched and the outcasts, whom they spurned, gather to His teachings, and their lips curled with proud rebuke the sheep for the anxiety and toil it disdain as they murmured among themselves: "This man," who professes to punish it in any way; but tenderly lifts it to school meeting in London, said if he be a prophet, and to do mighty works, not complaining of the burden, but "rejoic-"receiveth sinners," and even degrades ing." We get a hint here of the treatment Himself so low, and is so indifferent to which the church should exhibit towards a defilement, as to eat with them. No wanderer from its fold. sneer of this kind was suffered to pass, on the part of Jesus, without a vindication which not only defended His course and discomfited His critics, but also enshrined for the comfort of the weary and heavy-laden of all ages, truths most tender and persuasive. A flock of sheep on a neighboring hillside probably furnished the first Illnettentian. It was a way (Arnot).

When I habitually realize not only that Christ will keep His word in receiving sinners, but that He has greater delight in bearing my weight than I can ever have in casting it on Him, I shall trust fully and trust always. Look on the simple picture of His love which Jesus has in this parable presented; look on the words, "He layeth it on His shoulders in the spirit in which it was done. He liked to read that word in the parable of the Lost Piece of sheep on a neighboring hillside probably way (Arnot). on the part of Jesus, without a vindifurnished the first illustration. It was away (Arnot). no uncommon thing, they knew, for a moment the safely-folded flock, and go in search of the wanderer? and, if successful, would he not return, bearing the trophy "on his shoulder, rejoic-ing?" And would he not summon his should be as plentiful as prayer (Abbott). friends and neighbors to share his joy

presence of the angels of God."

"were drawing near," i. e., according to their Says Dr. Schaff: "The women of Nazareth gle. Political economy, philanthropy, custom; the imperfect tense implying habitual still wear around the forehead and face a patriotism and religion alike incite us action. Publicans - revenue officers, or tax-roll of silver coins, called semedi, to which the to do so. Judge Tourgee, author of gatherers, commonly renegade Jews, who were held in the greatest detestation by their coun- Alford: "In this parable we have set before Straw," etc., wrote me recently contrymen, and classed with thieves and assas- us the sinner who is unconscious of himself cerning this work, as follows: "The St.Paul, Minneapolis & ManitobaR.R. sins. Sinners—truly, or notoriously such; and his own real worth; who is lying, though work of abolishing slavery was only criminals, outcasts, open violators of the in reality a precious coin, in the mire of this divine law. To hear Him—not to witness world, lost and valueless, till he is searched His miracles merely, but to listen to His out by the blessed and gracious Spirit. And words which contained the hope and comfort that such a search will be made, we are here hearts to attain that end, should never they wanted.

and hopeless to respect themselves still, by showing that He, at least, still spoke kindly and hopefully to them, in all their sinfulness and misery; and by His looks and words, no less than by His acts, seemed to beckon the unfortunate to gather round Him as their friend. It must have speed for and wide unfortunate to gather round Him as their friend. It must have spread far and wide, from His first entrance on His ministry, that He had chosen a publican as one of His inmost circle of disciples, and that He had not disdained to mingle with the most feriorn and sunken of the nation, even in the friendliness of the table or the cottage. From many a windowless hovel, where the smoke of the household fire made its way out only by the household fire made its way out only by the door, and the one earth-floored apartment was shared by the wretched family with the fowls, or even beasts, they chanced to own — a hovel which the priest or rabbi would have died rather than defile himself by entering — the story spread how the great Galilean Teacher had not only entered, but had done so to raise the dying and to bless the living. All over the land it ran from mouth to mouth that, for the first time, a great Rabbi had appeared who was no respecter of persons, but let Himself be anointed by a poor penitent sinner, and sat in the booth with a hated publican, and mingled freely in the market-place with the crawds whose very neighborhood others counted pollution (Geikie). d fire made its way out only by the the one earth-floored apartment was

Verse 2. Murmured - audibly, but among themselves. They were indignant at the facility of access which Jesus permitted to people of this class. Receiveth sinners and eateth etc. - Unconsciously they were offering Him the highest praise. Jesus did mingle socially with sinners, not because He had a relish for this respect, that angels celebrate it. such companionship, but because in no other way could He reach them to save them.

That Jesus should outrage the established That Jesus should outrage the established laws of privilege and exclusiveness, by allowing those to follow Him whom rabbis would not allow to approach them, and, still worse, by receiving them kindly and eating with them, was a bitter offense to the Pharisees and scribes. In their eyes, He was degrading Himself by consorting with the "unclean and despicable." Nor could they say anything more fitted to excite the mortal hatred of heir class against Him (Geikie).

1. Jesus

saic criticism or interference we are indebted for some of the most beautiful and comforting sinner, while He rebuked the sin. Noth-to witness. Up to the present time n.

Verse 4. What man of you?-By remindure lands, remote from human habitations.
Until he find it? — In Matthew, "If so be that

Verse 5. Layeth it on his shoulders - more his shoulder, and hastens back to the fold.

When I habitually realize not only that

Verse 6. When he cometh home. - When the sheep to stray from the fold and be lost; wanderer is fully restored to the sheltering and He put the question to them directly, care of the spiritual fold, the church, and the deserved the name of one, forget for the Rejoice with me - not with the sheep, so great that I need others to share it.

The great harvesting will be a great rejoic-

Verse 7. I say unto you. - I on My own authe signal for "a joy in heaven" which proof that angels sympathize" (Whedon). "ninety and nine just persons which One sinner. - It does not say "many," but not the anxious woman light a candle, the angels; and others to those who, under become missionaries at home. and with vigorous broom disturb the the Jewish dispensation, walked, like Zachadust in every corner until she found the rias and Elisabeth, in all the ordinances of the the legalization of human slavery, are lost drachma? And then, with beaming law, blameless.

countenance, would she not tell her He holds up to them God and the angels of erty. Vast numbers of them have left countenance, would she not tell her neighbors and friends all about it, that door rejoicing at the conversion of a sinner, they might sympathize with her joy? Likewise, said Jesus, though ye Pharitaes murmur at My interest in seeking "the lost sheep of the house of Israel," and the lost coins that bear the stamp and image of My Father, be assured that the recovery of a single one of those whom ye despise, awakens joy "in the presence of the angels of God."

He holds up to them God and the angels of God and rejoicing at the conversion of a sinner, the conversion of a sinner, and sliently contrasts this, the liberal joy and exaltation of heaven, with the narrow discontent and envious repinlags that found place in their hearts. The holy inhabitants in heaven did not count scorn of the repentant sinner, but welcomed him into their fellowship with gladness. Would they dare, in the pride of their legal righteousness, and of their exemption from some gross offenses, whereof he had been guilty, to refuse to receive him, keeping him at a distance, as though his very touch would defile them? (Trench.)

Yet we know that, in consideration of the opportunity and found homes in the Western States. They have already become largely self-supporting as to food and raiment. They are learning that self-help is the only key which will unlock the doors of prejution from some gross offenses, whereof he had been guilty, to refuse to receive him, keeping him at a distance, as though his very touch would defile them? (Trench.)

assured." Light a candle—the light of truth, be allowed to cool, until the liberty or the illumination of the Spirit. Sweep the given by the accident of war has been The suffering mutitudes halled with institute enthusiasm one who, like Jesus, ignored baleful prejudices; taught the sunker in the sinner's mind which usually attend the of knowledge." His opinions are those

the church over the converted sinner is pict-ured forth by Jesus to show these doctors of

The denominational societies for the Verse 9. Rejoice with me .- " This joy of the Jewish church that if they are of the true education of the freedmen confine their church they will rejoice too" (Whedon).

IV. Gleanings.

1. Jesus attracted those whom the Several hundred men and women Verse 3. Spake this parable—to explain world rejected. The despised and de- have already received instruction in our Verse 3. Spake this parable—to explain world rejected. The despised and de-have already received instruction in our Spake this parable—to explain world rejected. The despised and de-have already received instruction in our Spake this parable—to explain world rejected. The despised and de-have already received instruction in our Spake this parable—to explain graded came to Him in throngs, because schools, and their rapid progress is re-cons.

4. CIRCUMSTANCES: This lesson and the The salvation of the least is worth all the sent Him, and when she would epitomize men's Educational Society, and having three following are closely connected. They efforts of the highest. An hundred sheep.— the Gospel in one eloquent symbol, she full confidence in the gentlemen and la-

covery of the lost one that he forgets all else lamb out of his flock. Garibaldi at once meet the demands upon it. Therefore for the moment. In the wilderness—the pastintention of scouring the mountain in solicit funds for our cause. I shall re-It is difficult in our day and land to he find it;" the persistent seeking of the search of the lamb. A grand expedition main in Boston for a short time for that form any clear idea of the social and re- Good Shepherd. How personal and tender is was organized. The lanterns were purpose, and hope to receive as generligious dividing-lines which existed in all this in its application to the wandering and brought, and old officers of many a campaign started off full of zeal to hunt the other cities. As our society is interfugitive. But no lamb was found, and denominational, we ask help from all The argument of this verse furnishes a conclusive answer to what is called the astronomical objection to the doctrine of redemption—the objection that God would not have
found him in bed fast asleep. The atsaid, "Inasmuch as ye have done it night until he had found it. Even so doth the Good Shepherd go in search of His lost sheep until He finds them (Pe-

3. "Until." Rev. J. Reed, at a Sunday rightly understood the principal duty of Sunday-school teachers, it was to bring the scholars to Christ; and he felt how very important it was that they should not only be themselves in Christ, but should maintain a high standard of piety. described by our Lord as searching diligently "until she found it." It meant that she did not merely see the value of the silver; but that she was determined how any one of them would act in such a fellowship of the faithful. Friends and neight to have it. And he would say to Sundaycase. Would the sheep be left to perish? bors -either the pastors (shepherds) of the school teachers that they need more of or, rather, would not a shepherd, if he flock, or the angels (verse 10); perhaps both. the spirit indicated by the word "until," in all their efforts. They wanted a more but with me, whose joy in salvation is complete belief in God's truth in reference to individual cases (Biblical Mu-

MISSIONARY WORK AT HOME.

seum).

ever the recovery of the lost? In like thority, make this statement; knowing, as I is a desire to work for the advancement presiding elder, to attend the first campmanner, our Lord assured the Pharisees, do, heavenly things. Joy shall be in heaven of Christ's cause. Good works are the meeting for the promotion of holiness, the repentance of a single sinner was "the only joy on earth with which we have legitimate fruits of faith. Therefore at Round Lake, and the refreshing seamany Christians have desired to go to sons experienced in his tent during that need no repentance "could never awaken. "one;" the recovery of even one from the Again, He depicted a woman who had paths and peril of sin is sufficient cause for have never been permitted to do so. "name is as ointment poured forth." As Again, He depicted a woman who had joint and period is in its same leaf case for lost from her head-dress of silver coins joy among angels. Ninety and mine just period to be. But Africa has come to us. Ethiopia's he was a loving, so he was a very loving the head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins are also from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins are also from her head-dress of silver coins and period is a lost from her head-dress of silver coins are also a single piece. In the darkness and dust He does not admit that they are "just," but land, holding out eager hands to us, all respects. May the recollection of his No. 40 STATE STREET of an Eastern windowless house the coin takes them at their own estimate of themselves. Some understand the word "just" to refer to struction. Let us give it, and thus younger brethren to follow him as he

> The results of our nation's great sin, upon these people in ignorance and pov-

Verse 1. Then drew near—in the original, ten drachme, worth about 17.5 cents each.

Verse 1. Then drew near—in the original, ten drachme, worth about 17.5 cents each. half done when the shackles were loosed. The zeal which fired so many

In her missionary work the church, inspired by the Holy Spirit, must hold forth the light of the divine truth, must sweep through every part of the world, and seek until she finds the sinner. She must display her light, for valuable as this coin is, it is hid in darkness. She must sweep the world, for he is buried in the dust of this earth. She must search till she finds, for the precious metal knows not its own value; it is unconscious of its own nature and state. All this, as literal description, was specially suitable in the ancient house; as it was without the wonderful convenience of the glass window, of which the use is now so common that we never think of it among the great inventions (Whedon). or perpetuate the very existence of the FUR CLAD ADVENTURES; By Rev. republic. Ignorant voters endanger its E. IZABETH CHRISTINE; By Cath. often fall victims to the purchasing

work to Southern States; while we have 55,000 refugees in Kansas alone, The church has lost every soul that is lost.

Every soul is redeemed by Christ. Every soul is redeemed by Christ. Every soul is met as it enters probation with the saving power of the Atonement, and is truly an heir of heaven (Whedon).

They are very anxious for knowledge of books and business, of morality and religion. We therefore organized, in Martha's Vineyard Cottage for Sale. ligion. We therefore organized, in Verse 10. There is - not will be; every February, 1880, the "Freedmen's Edspiritual birth resembles the birth of Christ in ucational Society." Its object is to HOYT, Springfield, Mass. teach, in free night schools, the elements The application of this to the reception of those publicans and sinners that stood around our Lord, is grand in the extreme: "Ye turn from these lost ones with disdain, and because I do not the same, ye murmur at it; but a very different feeling is cherished in heaven. There the recovery of even one such outcast is watched with interest and hailed with joy (D. Brown). thus be prepared to keep their own homes wisely, or to go out, as trained domestics, to service in other homes.

teachings of our Lord. The same parable ocing better marks the contrast between officer of our society has received a salcurs in Matt. 18: 12-14, where, however, according to Schaff, the preciousness of the one sheep is emphasized, while here it is the mercy of the shepherd in seeking and rejoicing over the one sheep.

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The same parable occurs in Matt. 18: 12-14, where, however, according to Schaff, the preciousness of the one sheep is emphasized, while here it is the mercy of the Shepherd in seeking and rejoicing over this infinite compassion and the harshness of the Pharisee than the simple month. By this system of strict economy we sustain a school five months for the one sheep. He will draw aside, for a moment, the veil that hides the invisible world, and let it be seen what is thought among the angels of God of that ready reception of sinners on His part which has evoked such aversion (J. G. Burler). To go into the wilderness, seeking in weariness and pain the poor close of the term. Any person paying for to hear Him; and the Pharisees and that sum to our treasury becomes a pa seeking in weariness and pain the poor close of the term. Any person paying lost sheep, and forgetting in care for it \$20 becomes a life member, or \$5 coning each individual before Him of what he would do in the case of his being a shepherd the fold—is not this the very work of John of Kansas thus endorses our work and losing a single sheep, He justifies His own conduct as the Great and Good Shepherd. image the early church loved to repre-

and purposes of the society." So many Western cities and colored ment or criticism of His conduct on the part the ninety and nine-not careless about the baldi was going home, he met a Sar- colonies have asked for schools, that safety of the flock, but so anxious for the re- dinian shepherd lamenting the loss of a our treasury has been inadequate to

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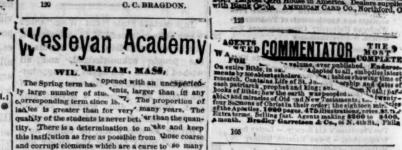
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Last week was a gloomy one, in many respects. It was marked by storms present. He had, he said, "a little him the best conditions, and pray with people were driven from their homes in his family was large, and the expenses the valleys of our western rivers by the of the church were heavy." He thought the Master's hand, the heavenly beneterribly swollen streams and by sweep- he must be excused. Brother Root sat diction is sure. Sometimes the mining tornadoes. The sudden resuscita- and drank it all in with an air of inno- ister (not often; hardly one in our tion, in various localities, of the small- cent credulity, as though he were not late Conference) cannot see the matter pox-a disease that modern medical fully aware of the somewhat opulent in this light. He feels himself oppressed science has well-nigh suppressed in its condition of his host. After the latter epidemic form — and the fresh vigor had concluded his statement, he pressed of his brethren and crowded, beyond dead-lock in Congress, the temporary son of prayer before we retire. Will and working out bravely the new tion," says the Echo, "could reflect paralysis upon the opening trade of you please lead, and tell the Lord the of the period—the memorial of the Brother Branch was hardly in a condithe heavy pall that hung over it. But it ended with sunshine, and was followed by Easter. God lives and loves when clouds and darkness surround His throne. Life follows death, and darkness makes the sunshine more glorious. Heaven seems brighter as we see it through our murky clouds.

Can reach that healthful shore; Sickness and sorrow, pain and death, Are felt and feared no more."

We suppose the wise men at Washington see how it is: but it is difficult for the average mind to apprehend the charity promptly moved to the relief of bers of the distributing cabinet, who the times. Dr. Huntington (Unitagreatness of the interest at stake, justismall import. Very important nominations affecting serious interests, as in the case of judges of the supreme and gether, while its benign faith is always district courts of the United States, and a marshal at Washington, are held in abeyance. Possibly there is some ren. good accomplished by these very personal debates, at times threatening to result in an act of violence. ventilation of old personal records, the discussion of political conditions of the a Methodist bishop rises, at the close Southern States, the cultivation of the of a Conference, to read off the apone former member of the Democratic pointments of the year. Although party who has, for reasons of State pol- this event occurs many times a year, icy, broken from his allegiance to its in different portions of the country, authority, may seem to promise some such attention as their importance may

the other by its audacity and accord will be thrust forward under the burthe national boundaries. hurry England forward again in the line of ambitious supremacy and national enlargement at any expense. His hour has struck. May the present great ad-

his accomplishing this work, although the struggle will prove a severe one, harsh or arbitrary in this regular dis- Lord, in His mercy, grant it! looks brighter every day. A victory of tribution of pastorates. No minister, justice has been gained in Africa and with his family, is left starvin', for Asia. If the Irish problem should be years, while candidating for a pulpit. effectually solved, the wearied prime No one hangs like a spect e around minister might be permitted to retire to his tree-cutting and study of Homeric

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stitution, to which he had previously

their devastations, with loss of homes and means of subsistence, and of life the earthquake in the Grecian isle of of manual labor or business. Chios, which has destroyed a score or two of towns, killed and maimed fifteen thousand and rendered forty thousand pendent dealing with the churches. concerned, but must be regarded as a homeless. The government and private They are regularly visited by mem- most significant and hopeful sign of the sufferers in our Western river valfying the struggle against time and leys; and our chief cities, with those of

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offices, and an attempt to anticipate, usually occurs in the presence of a that sacrifices should be mutual. If with such Christian workers as Joseph reports of the presiding elders disclosed The business of the country should be their fate with grave, and some of incident sacrifices of personal predi- is unboundedly popular with the stufirst attended to, and then the matter them with pale, faces. There are lections. The term is so short, and dents of the college, of whatever deof subordinate offices might receive often persons present even more is limited without friction, so that a nominational preference; so much so, rash enterprises are now started, and an have been made upon the Republican or the distant pew, and with a mellow a peculiar gift, rendered necessary, as or to preach a sermon, the seats of the districts, but a general tone of engo into history or be hereafter declaimed tender woman becomes the noble and a time a pastor, imported from the strains us to admit that probably sectably young America. Let us have be a pastor, imported from the strains us to admit that probably sectable young America. by young America. Let us have rest! brave supporter of the hesitating and ends of the earth, has been wished rian preferences, whatever the proporthe late premier of England, lies in a last tend to depress the nervous energy, attempted. It rarely occurs that any that, in times past, these tendencies tended with the best results.

foundation of justice and righteousness body is hurt. No manly rights are revivals and continue with constant the services of one who is not only a Providence Conference everybody talks, somewhat abrupt and always positive some voluntary bureau, where is a poetry until the rest of the grave beto secure a possible Sabbath's supply [As we go to press the death of Earl and a few doll'ars' compensation. No church is left for years trying candidates, becoming backslidden and di-In a certain State "out West" there vided. No minister is summarily diswas a college in need of an endowment. posed of, irrespective of his own wish-It was an institution whose claims all es. He is kindly conversed with; the people acknowledged, and all all the opportunities that are opened wished it well. An agent was appoint-ed to solicit funds. He was a man of both faith and finesse; a devout, earnest, diligent, and, withal, shrewd be the ones that do not wish his gifts. brother, though somewhat eccentric. His official chief is frank but gener-Visiting at one place, he called on a ous with him. The best that can be very well-to-do farmer, the owner and done for him (better than he could do most fertile prairie, a member of the for himself if it depended upon his own

church, a good man and hospitable, and efforts) is attempted and finally connot in any sense a stingy man, but one summated. It may sometimes rewho did not like to give largely to out- quire a sacrifice of feeling and of comside enterprises. He didn't quite like fort; it may be trying to his wife, and the agent, whom we will call Brother deprive his family of some desirable Root, but he cordially received him and invited him to stay all night. After opportunities, to meet the allotted apinoted him to stay all night. After supper Brother Root opened his case, pointment; it may express from his and invited his entertainer - whom we eyes involuntary tears, and from his of the cause and his interest in the in-but, after all, it is a providential indimade a moderate contribution; but he cation; he is shut up to it, as are his was not in a condition to subscribe at official superiors, who only desire for upon sea and land. Seamen had perilous swamp land out of which he was trying him for divine direction. God evidenttimes upon our coast, and thousands of to get a living; but taxes were high, ly wills it, and if he accepts it as from

> tion on the part of a pastor with his the respect and esteem of the entire pit, to draw them to his public minis-The whole world are fast becoming allotments thus carefully made, it body of students." Meantime we trations, and by his persuasive eloneighbors. The same day the telegraph would seem that he should consider it feel bound to say, that, whatever the an intimation that he had possibly underlying motive leading to the tenmistaken some fleeting impression as der of this important and influential heartily hope Dr. Brooks will accept board in their homes. We thank the agencies. All this started from this one, also, in Dakota; and from the East, a divine call to the ministry, and that position to Dr. Brooks, the selection over Europe and under the Atlantic, its he should look in some other direction is a good one, and that the approval lightning gleam discloses the horrors of where he may serve God in some form of such a man, on the part of corpora-

Europe, have moved simultaneously for loyal lovers of the cause, at stake, to that he could no longer hold the post the Lord's presence and blessing. ers can see better than ourselves. But Peabody.

at home and abroad! The prospect of trampled upon. There is nothing a cessions to the churches. May the great preacher and a godly man, but young and old. The debates become a He did not seek to attract, by any stud-

THE RELIGIOUS COMPLEXION AND DRIFT OF HARVARD.

that such is very far from being the and infidelity actually flourish in servative type. Who will not be surat least, of the college corporation. prised to learn that 28.8 per cent. of In the meantime, in conclusion, deed, that the Orthodox Congrega- been laboring under a wrong imprestionalists have a far larger representasion in regard to the religious characthe Unitarians, the proportion of the of this institution. We had hitherto the descendants of the Endicotts and or of no decided religious opinions, an Episcopalian rather than a Unition and students, for such a place, There is also no abrupt and inde- not only reflects signal credit on all cure the highest efficiency in the of preacher and paster of Harvard

not even nominally of the faith Har-We had supposed that Harvard University have thus far evinced no University, whatever its ancient re- disposition to antagonize evangelical ligious or sectarian character, was a Christianity, or to favor particularly dren, and of the new movement among Unitarian institution at present. It the tenets of Unitarianism, in the the Methodist women to organize a would seem, however, judging at least choice of the religious teachers of the home missionary work in the necessitous from the exhibit or statistics of stu- great school for whose conduct they portions of our own country - at the dent membership recently published, are held responsible. If irreligion case; that it is not only decidedly their midst, as is sometimes alleged, Trinitarian in its character, but Trin- this, it would seem, can bardly be itarian of the most antique and con- the fault, or be put to the account,

bosom of this so-called, long-esteemed the moral face of society! portant, but another can fill it. We know of no man in the land so well adapted to the position of religious

Editorial Items. Last week, under its heavy clouds. crowded audience, hushed to absolute the ministers yield themselves to the Cook and D. L. Moody — occupying a very general improvement throughout now controlling the government of the nation. The people are becoming impatient. It seems unworthy trifling.

silence by the power and pathos of the churches, and a large reduction gelizing system, the people ought to Still more hopeful and promising be willing to share with them in the sit immediately before the arbiter of of indebtedness. The era of inflation is be willing to share with them in the sit immediately before the arbiter of over; the sober work of redeeming the affected by the announcement that is church cannot suffer seriously, if, for indeed, that we are assured that early and blessed hour of emancipation justify. We do not think Southern senators have gained much honor in the discussion; and while forcible speeches

The minister's wife sits in the gallery

The minister's wife sits in the gallery wife sits in the gallery wife sits in the galle side of the house, no commanding or memorable exhibition of forensic power or patriotic statesmanship has been exhibited. Not one of the speeches will ministerial changes. Sometimes the distrusting pastor, breathing into his back again to his former home before tion in the college of Episcopalian meetings had increased; and a marked riage to whom is still illegal under Enthat is felt in two old men in England, hope, and assuring him of the certain always rich, although often unappre do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been, in a local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been unappred to the local do with this selection of a successor under lady class-leaders, had been under lad not only by the people of Great Britain, fulfillment of the divine promise of the excellent and distinguished Dr. but by thoughtful men throughout the divine promise of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes, finest church edifice of the denomination of the disciplinary changes and the disciplinary changes are the denomination of the disciplinary changes. tion, one characterized by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the closing pastoral honest desires of a church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the excitement of the church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the church are disressed by its noble that the excitement of the church are disressed by the excitement of the church a or six crowded days of Conference, the matter is fully opened before them, ligious tendencies of Harvard — and

vard University is supposed more par- The public meetings and discourses the respect of all who heard him speak, ticularly to represent. Certainly, it were ably sustained, as will be seen by by the extraordinary abilities with must be admitted, and we do cheerfully the full details of our correspondent. which he was endowed. A great man admit, that the corporators of this Dr. Rust and his helpful and attractive has fallen in our Israel. Hardly a peer wife had a large space in the early days in the line of his special powers remains of the session, to set forth the strong claims of the freedmen and their chil-Providence Conference upon Mrs. Rust's South, in Utah, and wherever the regeneration of the home is needed. These sisters do not propose a new claimant for another Sabbath collection, but to awaken sympathy among the women eign work, and are more disposed to work at home; and to inspire able that, at the same hour, so many the students of this great school are we observe frankly that we are in a vation of the poor and untrained mothers agents should be inspired and sent into Episcopalians, while only 17.6 per fair way to be convinced that we in portions of our work. Some of the cent. are Unitarians? It appears, in- have thus far, at least in one regard, best Christian workers among us have De Broen was educated in that wonder. laid hold of this department of service ful centre of Christian piety and consewith remarkable vigor. They do not crated service, the Mildmay home and tion in the halls of Harvard than do ter of the great bulk of the students from the foreign work, but to develop devoted widow of the faithful Mildmay wish to withdraw a hand or a penny chapel, Londor. She had lived with the more hands and more money for both. students professing that creed being supposed that the large proportion of The churches in Providence Conference French like a native, she had labored 22. 5 per cent. of the whole. Whether these students were at least skeptical, have probably secured a more general with great success among the French organization of their lady members than emigrants in London. Invited by a any of our other Conferences, with few friend to accomp any her upon a missionexceptions. The field is wide enough ary tour in the French provinces, she palians quite as rigorously as the Bap- however, that this was far from for the labors of all; and we have betists, Quakers, or Antinomians, will being a correct estimate, that, in fact, tween five and six hundred thousand mob had been shot down, and visited will call Brother Branch—to subscribe. heart a manly sob; it may bring him better enjoy seeing this institution of while agnostics, atheists, and non-The latter acknowledged the excellence to his knees and to earnest prayer; their founding and nursing becoming their founding and nursing becoming sectarians altogether make only 13 ing themselves in a comfortable way, hundred of them were buried in one long

invitation lately extended by the cor- most disgraceful performances, and his brethren and to the work he loves! ready—the most desperate of them of the period—the memorial of the Brother Branch was hardly in a condi-Master's final hours upon earth and the tion to respond. He told Brother Root in the most trying incidents, before imous sentiment of the college in the difficulties of finding churches to ac-Master's final hours upon earth and the tion to respond. He told Brother Root la death—all he might pray if he wanted to, but he gear has closed. Where there is saying that no man could be found that he should have exceptional percommodate it will doubtless increase. to Christ and a better life. We have the burden of supplying a week's the call. His present position is im- excellent brethren for their kindness in also for their general interest in its pros-The Wesleyan Church loses her fore-

W. Morley Punshon, LL. D. It will take out of the programme of the ap- for it by opening wide the door of proaching Ecumenical Council an attraction that the visitors from other lands acrosially will some will soon follow the blessing! faces, the members of Providence Con- His reputation as a fervent, thoughtful dissipated in discussions that seem of Greek islanders. The advance of sci- local charges. There are always per- University; but now the same insti- ference gathered in the First Methodist and eloquent speaker has become world- that the health of Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, ence, inspired by the forces of Chris- sistent, narrow, arrogant individuals tution, sustained by the unanimous E. Church, Fall River, for their forty- wide. The announcement of his death jr., should render his resignation of the tianity, is drawing men closely together, while its benign faith is always
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It has a large suite of fine insolence and persistence of such men. in his methods and sympathies, and world willingly pay a considerable an- had taken a tour with his family upon buildings, adapted to all forms of church But with fair and godly Christians setting forth a no very sharply defined nual tax towards its expenses. Its audithere is little difficulty in arranging system of theology, is yet positively tries neat and commodious; its ladies' strength. But he came back to yield in relieving the church property from the processor of the latter of the property from the processor of the latter of the pastoral supply. No safer judg- evangelical and spiritual. It certainly room, just "annexed," is a beautiful the universal regrets of the church of the church was never in a more hopeful ment, on the whole, could be relied cannot but be esteemed a great and and convenient parlor with all the nec- which he was a conspicaous ornament. condition, spiritually and materially. upon than that of one who has the hopeful gain to have, in many essary apartments and appliances for He was born in Doncaster, England, in The successor to Dr. Tyng, who will and has occurred for a hundred whole field in his eye and is personally respects, the foremost evangelical modern church receptions. The Methvaluation national results in the ruture; and intellectual ability. He early ex- sition, is a clergyman who has been conbut to the uninitiated it has very much the appearance of a struggle for a few significance or public interest. It is only fair meantime, who toils hand in hand burdened with oppressive debts. The preacher in 1840. He was a pupil of Methodist name - Rev. Wilbur Fisk the Wesleyan College at Richmond, and Watkins. He was popular and useful in be the inevitable position of the party solon after entering Conference became his charges as a Methodist preacher; a became the pulpit of Harvard University. The property of the silence by the power and pathos of this very effective evanone of the most popular of the young Concord student, we believe, and marpreachers of England, drawing great ried into one of the substantial Methcrowds wherever his name was an- odist families - Schuerman Halstead's. nounced. He entered the lecturing field, He is a pleasant speaker, and has been his subjects being portraitures of char- an esteemed rector in the Episcopal acter and historical themes, exhibiting Church in Baltimore. He has work great brilliancy and wealth of illustra- enough now for the most devout ambitions. He won a remarkable reputation tion, and we wish him the widest sucwith his "Daniel," "Bunyan," "Wesley," cess. "The Huguenots," etc. By his lectures, although at a severe draft upon his physical powers, he contributed \$50,000 to the Wesleyan Chapel fund. The death of his wife, leaving him with young children, for whose care no one seemed so very significant and encouraging intibeen a member of his family - a mar-It is impressive to note the interest ear words of devout courage and the first year has expired. There is students, has had little, if anything, to feature, that children's religious classes, glish law—occasioned his removal to admitting of the appointment of ladies tion in the Dominion remaining as a occupant of the throne, with the conspir-Christendom. These two men repre- the Lord's presence and plessing.

Sent two distinct lines of political ac- The weariness of the last year's work, it never happens that the frank and And this mention of Dr. Peabody to official positions, had been quite large- permanent monument of his success and ators. A mine has been found, comtion, one characterized by its noble the excitement of the closing pastoral excitement of the closing pastoral garded. They are patiently heard; the fears of many relative to the reclass-leaders, stewards, recording stew. services, the wearing effect of the five garded. They are patiently heard; the fears of many relative to the reclass-leaders, stewards, recording stew. services, the wearing effect of the five garded. They are patiently heard; the fears of many relative to the reclass-leaders, stewards, recording stew. services, the wearing effect of the five garded. They are patiently heard; the fears of many relative to the reclass-leaders, stewards, recording stew. services, the wearing effect of the five garded. tendents elected from among the sisters outline of this elegant structure — the ance with the national instincts. One, and all the possibilities of the case are the lete premier of England lies in a latter premier of E ronto: and as its frontispiece has a very momentarily in peril; the other is bur- bad physical condition to consider and serious dissatisfaction meets the en- for many decades have been strongly Bishop Peck holds his strength won- finely-engraved and excellent likeness dened with a weight of care that a man adjust themselves to the new pastor upon his in the direction of unbelief—it canderfully, opening and moderating this of the new departed and much lamented of threescore years and ten ought not to be called to endure. No persons of like subjic estimation and ability stand

adjust themselves to the new ecclesion and adjust themselves to the new ecclesion as vigorously as if he had come minister. Upon the death of his second not be denied that this institution has from home instead of his active services in Works.

We never knew a more grateful done what many other institutions of interim he was a delegate to our Gender of the second work. like public estimation and ability stand or of the spirit of consecration, that Conference than the last New England. a similar grade have not — it has prowin both the love and respect of his eral Conference at Brooklyn. No one consfield and Gladstone fall. Others makes the minister, usually calm and There was little difficulty or friction in vided a preacher and pastor for the brethren. Without the slightest appar- who heard his address in the Academy sweet, sometimes a little, or a good the arrangement of the appointments, college. Not only so; it has provided ent effort, he keeps the perfection of or- of Music on that occasion will be likely dens, and the world will move on when these men are buried; but they have no these men are buried; but they have no peers rising up into the vision of the these men are buried; but they have no have these men are buried; but they have no have rising up into the vision of the the world will move on when and no complaint of moment followed and no complai peers rising up into the vision of the tion and the reaction of an over- hurrying to their new homes. The itarian when a member of the Har- or new homes. The itarian when a member of the Har- or new homes. The itarian when a member of the Har- or new homes. The itarian when a member of the Har- or new homes. The itarian when a member of the Wesleyan Con- afternoon and evening, April 25, on the world outside the national boundaries.

Beaconsfield, if he survives, will never strained body and brain. Every sen-courteous churches are preparing vard faculty? And as it regards Dr. important office of secretary, well sup-ference; finding in the various occasion of the 25th anniversary of the sible bishop and presiding elder under- them kindly greetings and public re- Pesbody, is not the praise of this ported by his assistants. This Confer- slong offered a large opportunity for the marriage of their pastor, Rev. V. A. stands this, and sympathetic brethren ceptions. There is a breath of the noble and devout preacher in all the than did the New England. Probably, at the late session, the fact that a protect of the liberals to do him honor.

But we ask no sympathy from our tion of an eminently spiritual year. With the liberals to do him honor. It will be a great surprise to us if the And now as already stated an effort. ministrative leader in power have health and strength long enough to bring his country back again upon the order." No serious harm is done. No-

and a fine school for forensic training. company, but won, while in America, among his brethren to render his loss less an occasion of deep regret.

new woman's home mission, which she is earnestly advocating, Dr. Church referred, in eloquent sentences, to the selfconstituted and remarkable mission of Miss De Broen in Paris. This English lady really preceded Mr. and Mrs. McAll in their wonderful work among the most hopeless classes in Paris. It is remarkthe evangelical work in this city. Miss rector, Rev. Mr. Pennyfather. Speaking sectarians altogether make only 13 ing themselves in a common to do. If who ought to have something to do. If ditch. Their wives were frantic with the church could only avail herself of agony. Miss Broen went among them, tarian school, we are unable to say; there are not less than 60 per cent. of their talents, service and substance. comforting them with tender and symbut times have changed, and Puritan- Trinitarians; and all this in the very what an impression would be made upon pathetic words. "I have lost all," said a with them. Perhaps this large, over-shadowing Episcopalian representa-tion in the membership of the cent shadowing Episcopalian representation in the membership of the stuthis large per cent. of evangelically-this large per cent. of evangelically-that grows so constantly, neither him-them from despair and suicide. She section is the section of this University throws some dents of this University throws some disposed and educated students, the self nor his presiding elder can define cured, by contributions from England, light on the editorial statement of bands of dissipated young men who its boundaries. Long may he be prethe Harvard Echo relative to the visit our theatres, especially their served to the esteem and veneration of came so dear to them that they were poration to Rev. Phillips Brooks, hold their carnivals at Parker's, are A number of the older ministers were to hear her sweet hymns and Gospel epidemic form — and the fresh vigor given to pulmonary attacks by the bit-given to pulmonary attacks by the present to answer to their names. The evening shadows are drawing the most deplorable and dangerous part. vacant by the retirement of Dr. Pea- Harvard has a very important and around them, but the morning will soon of the city, where even a soldier would the general uncomfortableness. The I think we had better have a short seafail of bending graciously to the cross body. "No other possible nominadelicate office. He cannot easily bebreak! The Conference presents a nothave ventured alone—and commenced paralysis upon the opening trade of you please lead, and tell the Lord the spring, the solemn religious associations same story you have told me?" But spring, the solemn religious associations same story you have told me?" But spring, the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations same story you have told me? But spring the solemn religious associations s come acquainted with this great body young, fresh and very vigorous appear- her mission. She hired a room and ensonal influence over the careless and and effective. Like the New England letters and religion without charge, Conference, its membership is large, and and soon secured the aid of Mr. McAll and others in the evangelical work, which a constant irritation and dissatisfacwho would so thoroughly command
tion on the part of a pastor with his sewing schools and Sabbath services ence to enjoy its courtesies. They will be were established. Friends from England and foreign visitors in Paris aided her quence and the divine grace win them take up for its entertainment rather than in her work, until she was able to exagencies. All this started from this one. earnest, consecrated, holy young woman, listening to the editor of this paper, and What a field for devout ambition opens before our Christian girls! The young men have felt this dispensation of the Gospel in our times, thrusting them out most pulpit orator in the death of Rev. into uncultivated fields. It is now

The trial of the Russian conspirators closed with their conviction and condemnation to hanging; and on Friday four men and one woman, amid thousands of spectators, met their fate. tion of the Duke Constantine, brother of the late Czar, and uncle of the present mencing under his palace and running toward the Winter palace. It had evtion. It opens up a sad chapter in the history of this royal family. Any social and civil convulsion is possible in such a condition of things. No human mind can forecast the early future of Russia There will some time be a divesting of its throne of autocratic power; but whether it will be done comparatively peacefully as in England, or by social earthquakes as in France, remains undisclosed in the bosom of Providence.

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At 2.30 o'clock the annual Bible meeting of the vile weed. The paper from the use of the vile weed. The paper from Gracey, who enters upon his second year of pastoral labor with this charge under the most promising auspices. On Sunday last to be profited by the earnest words uttered.

The following is the list of appointments:—

The following is the l The former gives plain and clear suggestions as to the site, drainage, and plans of a cheap, comfortable residence combining taste and convenience. Fine illustrations are offered of both exteriors words in defense of the Word of God. and interiors. The latter volume, propbe added, without great expenditure, to Farrington opened the service with prayer. the different apartments of the home. writers. The volumes are very pleasant were excellent and were well received. and profitable to read, cultivating the taste, even if limited means prevent any

Practical pocket companions for the traveler are a great convenience, saving him from a thousand mishaps. Col. Thomas W. Knox - a wide tourist and a good writer of many well-known books - publishes, through the press of called, and the call dispensed with for the Lee & Shepard, a very useful manual remainder of the session. Lee & Shepard, a very useful manual entitled, "How to Travel." Hints, advice and suggestions to travelers by land and the sea, valuable information as to preparation, incidental wants, seasickness, different forms of traveling, routes, expenses — indeed, about everycomprehensive little volume. We keep it for private use, and commend it to our traveling companions.

furnishing and adornment of our resi-

The alumni and friends of Wesleyan nouncement in our paper for the ap. ference. proaching semi-centennial. Cut the item out for reference. It will be one of the most interesting occasions of the year. Every son of Alma Mater who can possibly be present should be ready to respond to his name when the family rec-

In the publication of the Minutes of J. W. Willett represented the New Bedford the New England Conference last week, district, of which he has charge. The work the name of Dr. S. F Upham does not was described as about the same as last appear. The omission was unintentional. He is transferred, indeed, to another and and 32 are stewards. The characters of all very important field of labor, which we the elders on the district passed, with one or are proud, as a Conference, to supply, two exceptions. but we have no idea of surrendering our A committee, consisting of S. C. Brown, Conference relations with this honored W. V. Morrison and W. H. Stetson, was apbrother. He is still, and we hope al- pointed in the case of J. W. Malcom, who left ways will be, one of us, and his name his charge and accepted a call to another should appear in the Boston district as church on the first of August. Professor in Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

The Poultry Magazine, published by Port Society. the Ferris Publishing Co., Albany, N. Y., is, as its name indicates, a magazine issued in the interests of the poultry farm. Lyon and E. B. Bradford.

dence Conference of the M. E. Church comnenced Wednesday morning, April 13, at 9 o'clock, in the First Church, Fall River. Bishop Peck was promptly in the desk, and read the second chapter of the second epistle to the Conference, greatly to the delight of all. Timothy. The first bymn of the Hymnal was sung, the venerable Father Husted starting the singing. An impressive and compre-

hensive prayer was offered by the Bishop. The presiding elders were invited into the altar, and the president conducted the communion service, assisted by several ministers of the Conference:

After this interesting service, the secretary for many years, Dr. Talbot, called the roll of the Conference, to which eighty-three re-

Dr. Talbot was unanimously re-elected secretary, but asked to be excused, having served in that capacity for twenty one years. By request, however, he withdrew his declina-

W. F. Steele, J. H. James, and G. M. Hamlen were appointed assistants.

The hours of nine for commencing the

E. M. Anthony was appointed the fourth assistant secretary. The standing committees were appointed. Several papers were presented and read, and

referred to the several committees. G. W. Brewster, A. J. Church and W. F. bled for the half-hour prayer-meeting. Rev. on the Episcopal Fund.

Dr. D. P. Kidder, secretary of the Board of Education of the M. E. Church, was intro- opened. duced, and addressed the Conference in the interests of the cause he represents.

D. Wise, E. H. Hatfield, W. O. Cady, and L. D. Bentley were continued supernumerary.

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The 19th Question was taken up. E. Ben-

was held, Rev. W. J. Smith presiding. The speakers were Revs. E. L. Hyde and S O. Benton. Rev. W. F. Farrington sang a few verses

The artist, in his engravings, successful- Rev Bro. Gallagher, of St. Paul's Church of ly embodies the descriptions of the this city, was the second. Their addresses

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University will be sure to read the an- to meet his expenses in attending that Con-

ord is called. A delightfui reunion, good ters of the elders passed. R. W. C. Farnsspeaking, and pleasant revelations will worth was reported as transferred to South be among the grateful elements of the California Conference. E. M. Dunham and

in behalf of the cause. The subject was discussed quite at length. The paper was adopted.

Dr. Peirce, in his felicitous style, addressed The time was extended. Several papers were referred to committees. At a few minutes past twelve, the records

were read, notices were given, and the session was dismissed with the benediction by Dr.

The meeting in the afternoon, at 2 o'clock, was the anniversary of the Conference branch of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society,

Mrs. Rev. J. H. James presiding.

Mrs. Dr. Butler delivered one of her instructive and deeply interesting addresses, giving her personal experience and observation in India and Mexico. The vast audience was wonderfully held and impressed with her words of pathos and power.

In the evening the annual missionary sersessions, and twelve for closing, were fixed upon.

mon was delivered by Rev. A. Canoll, of Newport. He selected for his text the words: 'He shall be a leader." It was an able and ately addressed the Conference. deeply interesting sermon.

FRIDAY. At 8.30 o'clock a small number had assem-Whitcher were appointed a special committee G. W. Anderson, of New Loadon, was the leader of the devotional services.

The 3d Question was taken up. C. W. terests of the cause he represents.

The 18th Question was taken up. C. Nason,
W. H. Richards, L. E. Dunham, C. Banning,
C. S. Davis, Ezra Tinker, Edward Williams and J. G. Switzer were continued on trial.

The 13th Question was taken up, and T. J.

A collection was taken, by vote, to make up the deficiency in the amount for the worn-

G. W. Wooding's relation was changed Everett was reported as having passed the out ministers. third year's course of study. Robert D. Dyson The 14th Question was taken up, and G. H. Butler, R. D. Dyson, and T. J. Ever-

At 2.30 o'clock the annual Bible meeting L. Goodell and E. W. Goodier. They were called forward, and the usual questions were propounded. The Bishop's address was both

and interiors. The latter volume, properly from a lady's hand, gives suggestions as to the possible attractions which may be added, without great expenditure, to

thing that an inquisitive Yankee could debts on churches has been commenced. gave a brief sketch of the history of the Semthink of asking—are answered in this The finances of the churches are in a better inary. He most effectually presented some

relation — the same as last year; also E. A. the holding of an anniversary at our annual

Dr. Talbot presided, and took charge of the service. Rev. J. Howson led in prayer. L. W. Blood read the paper in reference to John W. Case, and J. H. James that in reference to I. M. Bidwell. J. Mather read the memorial of W. T. Harlow. The paper in regard to Z. S. Haynes was presented by G. W. Brewster. The memorial of Mrs. Bidwell was read by J. H. James. C. N. Hinck-

ley presented the paper in reference to Mrs. Dearing, and A. N. Bodfish that in regard to Mrs. J. D. Butler. This deeply impressive service was closed by singing, "Oh, that with yonder sacred throng," etc.

Rev. J. T. Ward, the representative of the Free Baptist Church to extend fraternal greetings, was introduced, and very appropri-

Rev. D. L. Brown was confirmed as treasurer of the board of Conference stewards. A vote of thanks was passed to J. Livesey for his labors as treasurer of the Conference stewards.

A resolution expressive of gratification at the appointment of a member of our body to reciprocate and carry our fraternal greetings

The minutes were read, notices were given, etc., and the session adjourned, Rev. J. B. Husted pronounting the benediction.

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT.

D. A. WHEDON, Presiding Elder.

The speakers were Revs. E. L. Hyde and 8 O, Benton.
Rev. W. F. Farrington sang a few verses and deeply impressive. The entire on Conference boundaries was and sitred the audience with a tew pertinent words in detense of the Word of God.
The meeting in the interest of the Freedmen's Aid Society was held in the evening, Rev. W. F. Farrington opened the service with prayer.
Rev. R. Povey was the first speaker, and Rev Bro. Gallagher, of St. Pall's Church, W. J. Hates.
Rev. R. Povey was the first speaker, and Rev. O. H. Fernald presided. Revs. G. H. States and even well precised.
Mrs. Rust, wife of Dr. Rust, was introduced, and gave one of his nulque and overwellning eductions the working he audience as by magic.

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is, as its name indicates, a magnature is sued in the interest of the positive fram. The April number is well filled with useful hints and information regarding the care and culture of our farmyard pets. Those interested in fowl raising should subscribe; §l a year.

Bro. Scott "builded better than he knew" when he wrote that affecting appeal in Ziox's Herald. D. This note comes to us without a signature:—

"Can you forward the enclosed (two oblians) mile to that of dialy of whom to my eyes, and carried me back to the work of the commence when the wear in the conference on the Presented of the Conference to my switten? It brought the tears to my eyes, and carried me back to the work in the first annual essents.

NEW BEDFORD SISTRICT.

New Belford —County Street, E. D.

New Bel J. W. WILLETT, Presiding Elder. Notices were given. Dr. Dean, of the New York East Conference, was introduced, as was also Dr. Adams of this city. A letter was read from Rev. Bro. Latham, missionary in South America.

The collection ordered amounted to \$37.92. The special order of the day was taken up, viz., the memorial service of the ministers and ministers' wives who have died the past year.

Dr. Talbot presided, and took charge of the

E. G. Latham, Missionary to South America. J. D. Butler, Chaplain and Agent of the
New Bedford Port Society. S. S. Cummings,
Agent of the Baldwin Place Home, Boston.
J. A. L. Rich was transferred from the East
Maine and J. Benson Hamilton from the
Maine Conference. W. L. Phillips transferred to the N. Y. East Conference.

Hotes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston Preachers' Meeting. - The follow ing officers for the ensuing term were elected President, Rev. Geo. Whitaker; vice-president, Rev. S. L. Gracey; secretary and treasurer, Rev. V. A. Cooper. A committee was appointed to invite Bishop Foster to a seat on the platform as often as he can conveniently meet with us; also to arrange for a call upon him at his residence by the Preachers' Meetthe visit and address of the representative of ing. Arrangements were also made for the depositing of the "Elm" chair in the rooms At 9 o'clock the business session was the Free Baptist Church, and recommending of the New England Historical Society. Mrs. and Rev. Dr. Rust addressed the meeting to the meeting of that denomination to meet in the interests of the Woman's Home Misin the interests of the Woman's Home Missionary and Freedmen's Aid Societies. Rev. Dr. Spence, president of East Tennessee Wesleyan University, also addressed the meeting, upon the work of that institution. A paper by Dr. Dorchester will be the order next Monday at 11 o'clock.

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Boston, Tremont Street. - Dr. L. T. Townsend closes his year of service for Tremont Street Church. It has been a very successful Dr. Beach, to be followed with a response

sary in the evening, giving an Easter concert, which was greatly enjoyed by the large audi-ence present Willard S. Allen has been re-

Boston district, writes: "In your last issue, in the report of Conference proceedings, I am made to say in the report of my district that Leominster had canceled its debt. It should

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SEMI-CENTENNIAL EXERCISES.

These exercises will commence Wednesday for noon with an address of welcome by the President The 19th Question was taken up. E. Benton, J. C. Allen, F. A. Loomis, T. Ely, C. S. Sanford, J. Cady, L. Pierce, G. H. Winchester, W. F. Farrington, E. B. Hinckley, J. B. Husted, W. E. Bates, Knowles and Mansfield of the New Bardshal, J. B. Husted, W. E. Bates, Knowles and Mansfield of the New Bardshal, J. B. Husted, W. England Conference, were introduced to the Emerson, E. S. Stanley, C. Morse, B. B. Conference. Dr. Mallalien addressed the Conference to the readjustment Howson, J. T. Benton, M. P. Alderman, B. C. Phelps and C. A. Carter were continued Superannuated.

S. F. Whidden's case was referred to a committee of inquiry.

J. W. Case, W. T. Harlow, I. M. Bidwell, J. M. W. Case, W. T. Harlow, I. M. Bidwell, J. M. Case, W. T. Harlow, I. M. Bidwell, J. S. Haynes have dided during the year. The question of the examination of effective elders was taken up. The characters of the Conference to abstain the members of the Conference to the substance of the Scardoga Street.—This society assembled for a children and their friends assembled to the New England Conference to the readjustment of the church as a five rice lead

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Seon as the earth is warm, I'll hft up my downy head. To please you with my form, And bloom in your posy bed, Said the hall Soon as the air is soft

We'll cleave it with flying wing The nests in tree and loft We will come back to, and sing, Said the birds

And now the spring-time's come, Shall we do, love, less than these? Grow, bloom, and sing at home, Other lives to bless and please, Said my heart.

current running all through it in the them, Lord! Open their ears characters of her hero, "Adam "Dinah Morris," the woman preacher, has surprised many, and seems in watche that they may see Thee—see Theeand the skeptical atmosphere which
pervaded some of her latest works.

Mer writings and her life, from beginning to end, seem paradoxical; but
there is one thought that comes to
our relief and solves the mystery,
and this thought is ever suggested by
reading "Adam Bede." It is that

that they may see Thee—see Thee
weeping over them and saying, 'Ye will
undoubtedly have stood her ground, even
with old Crook-horn. At the very first
the Son of the living God." And
may we not hope that she closed her
eyes to earth trusting in the mercy of
that they may see Thee—see Thee
weeping over them and saying, 'Ye will
ilfe;' see Thee hanging on the cross
and saying, 'Father, forgive hem, for
the Voices did not make any impression
undoubtedly have stood her ground, even
with old Crook-horn. At the very first
the voices did not make any impression
per son thought that comes to
judge them at the last. Amen."
She then announces her text:

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,
reading "Adam Bede." It is that

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The spirit of the Lord is upon me,
reading "Adam Bede." It is that profoundly impressed by their examlife, she never ceased to love and reverence these characters. Seth's sentiments were undoubtedly her own when, in reply to Adam, he said; "Nay, nay, Addy, thee musna say doing what our blessed Lord did as anybody's religion's like thick ale. Thee dostna believe but what the Dissenters and the Methodists have truth. How vividly the divine symgot the root o' the matter as well as pathy is portrayed — the love of She lifted them up in the darkness there;

ris," is not a myth, or a creation of love, and closes by saying: the author's imagination, but a real character, whose maiden name was Dinah Bede. This pious, devoted this world so that the more than the character of the poor. It is not like the riches of this world so that the character of the poor. young woman commenced her public this world, so that the my the less the rest can have. labors in Derbyshire, in the year out end; His love is without end, 1761. The History of Methodism represents her as "one of the most pure-minded and holy women that ever adorned the Church of Christ on We do not wonder that "Wiry earth;" and says: "She preached in Ben" says playfully: "Pil stick up cottages and sometimes in the open for the pretty women preaching. I air; her appearance, her womanly know they'd persuade me over a deal delicacy, and her affecting eloquence sooner nor th' ugly men. I shouldna subdued the rudest multitudes into wender if I turn Methody afore the Carlotta had to run all the errends, pol-She was a constant visitor to the preacher like Seth Bede." abodes of the poor and wretched, to Dinah's interview with the rectorprisons and almshouses; she pene- her answers to his inquiries, her rea- This is what she was doing now. It trated into the dens of crime and insons for preaching, her description of took a good deal of will-power to keep the terrible suspense that followed. If said, "for we both feel that we are un-

cloquent than ever fell from her lips "Your society sanctions women's on 'Royston Green.'"

We are not surprised that even Her slender figure and black stuff "But," continues the rector, quart, Carlotta," Mrs. Murray had told inquired when Carlotta stepped into the down, lightly crossed before her, her transparent whiteness, her fair hair, channels for God's Spirit and are constant and ar the people, shedding love rather than with the same humility and sweet- two years older than Carlotta, that she They've got sickness in the family." The death of Mrs. Cross ("George charming picture. Thus far the Bliot "), undoubtedly the greatest author could go without the experigenius among English women, has ence of which we have spoken, for it open air is as beautiful a picture of "The idea!" Miss Florence had re-

once, that the tidings of her demise ing: Saviour of sinners, when a poor wast a dark shadow athwart the woman, laden with sins, went out to "Dear friends, let us pray for a blessocean and shrouded multitudes of her sitting at the well. She knew Thee not; she had not sought Thee; her mind was dark; her life was unholy. widely as critics do with regard to But Thou didst speak to her; Tho was dark; her life was unholy. the moral and intellectual standard of the late great authoress, they all with the late great authoress, they all with yet Thou wast ready to give her that blessing which she had never sought. of the first magnitude in the literary and Thou knowest all men; if there is any here like that poor woman - if their minds are dark, their lives unholy. Of her writings, considering their if they have come out not seeking Thee, parts separately, we think "Adam not desiring to be taught—deal with Bede "the best. The deep religious them according to the free mercy which Thou didst show to her. Speak to message; bring their sins to their minds, and make them thirst for that Bede," "Seth," his brother, and salvation which Thou art ready to give. "Lord, Thou art with Thy people Thee in the nightstill; they see Thee in the night-watches, and their hearts burn within striking contrast with much that she them as Thou talkest with them by the

"George Eliot" was, in early life, preach the Gospel to the poor." She herself a Christian — that in the first heard these words when she was years of her keenest susceptibility she a very little girl; her aunt took her was brought under the influence of to hear a good man preach out of deeply pious persons. She probably doors. He was very old and had heard the "Methodists" or the long white hair; his voice was very of hearty and rapture everywhere—

Mulle violets blue and lilies white were whispered of glories strange and rare, of glittering dew, and floating air, of hearty and the seed beauty and rapture everywhere— "Dissenters" preach, and was so soft and beautiful. She thought he And the seed heard all they said. had come down from the sky to ple and precepts that, all through her preach to them, and she said, "Aunt, will he go back to the sky to-night, like the picture in the Bible?" "That man of God," she continues, For the light that shone, and the airs that "is Mr. Wesley, who spent his life In that land, so wondrous sweet! preaching the Gospel to the poor."

The whole sermon is full of gospel Christ to all His creatures, even to She shows familiarity with Meth- those who rejected Him and mocked O little brown seed in the furrow, edist history, its literature and Him in His great agony! How earhymns. Her heroine, "Dinah Mor- nestly she exhorts all to accept His

this world, so that the more one gets,

'Its streams the whole creation reach.

So plenteous is the store, Enough for all, enough for each, Enough forevermore.'"

ence and speech securing her not only step by step—touches a chord of alive to the wants of this troublesome protection, but welcome, among the sympathy in every earnest Christian's boy who was called "Baby," but who was nearly three years old! Jack was most brutal men. She even followed heart, and breathes the same spirit of a tyrant, but Carlotta loved him, and he the penitent murderess to the gallows, supreme love to Christ: First, talk- loved Carlotta, if he did sometimes pull never allow her to get away if there ministering the word of life to her till fing with the little children, then praying throng. She was the friend of Elizabeth Fry, the Quaker philanthropist, and encouraged her in her beneficent work."

Seth Evans, a class-leader, heard

Leader of Carlotta loved him, and he did sometimes pull her hair and dig his sharp little nails were any means to prevent it. An of course I can't interfere with were any means to prevent it. An of course I can't interfere with any arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way young nurse never resented it. As Jack's mamma often said, she really believed if Jack should pull every spear of hair out of Carlotta's head — and shock, but she mercifully restrained herself, and in another moment the men partings were all over and the little girl's hair was very heavy and other other of the partings were all over and the little side some nursi in the set child I have ever known." she said, fled, wany arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that promises to be for her good; but what Jack will do, I'm way arrangement that Seth Evans, a class-leader, heard she would tell them, and ask them to very beautiful — she "didn't believe the were walking leisurely away. Then the her preach at Ashbourne. Alluding go into one of the cottages where she to the occasion, he says: "She would read and pray with them; but whom everybody knew, and Carlotta's one's pale lips. preached with great power and une- when she saw that many of the peo- papa was an American gentleman who It was some time before she dared to Murray and Jack." tion from above, to a crowded congreple had no more knowledge of Christ died when she was only a wee baby. gation. Her doctrine was sound and than the dumb oxen that never look Carlotta's mamma had been dead two the least bit and took a survey. The for her little girl to have an education,

preaching, then?"

"It doesn't forbid them, sir, when vors from her mistress; but Carlotta was was sure that the robbers would never George Eliot should fall in love they've a clear call to the work, and very anxious to earn all she ate and look for them in this place, and never George Eliot should fall in love they've a clear call to the work, and with so lovely a personage; but not when their ministry is owned by withstanding all the helps she may the conversion of sinners and the with so lovely a personage; but not when their ministry is owned that it seemed as if she could never do the conversion of sinners and the enough for the family that had been so thought of the cows waiting to be have derived from history, we think strengthening of God's people. Mrs. kind to her. it utterly impossible for one who has Fletcher, as you may have heard Carlotta had been up ever since four was but one thing for her to do, and never known by actual experience about, was the first woman to preach o'clock and hard at work every mo-

One of George Eliot's biographers

elothed with the mantle of mourning pertains to the outward appearance womanly character as was ever marked with a sniff, and then gave her all the literary circles in her country. and not to the inner life. But listen drawn by the pen of a novelist." attention once more to the book she was the view," and is it therefore more ta at all, or her mother, either, for that beautiful than many similar pictures but went her busy way sweetly and paof the present day? While public tiently. The little girl was always hapsentiment has advanced wonderfully py out of doors. If she was tired, her during the last fifty years with re- dear mother Nature rested her, and if gard to woman's public work for the she was sad, the tender mother sympagard to woman's public work for the evangelization of the world, has the Now, as she hurried to accomplish her church advanced correspondingly? errand in the shortest possible time, she If the various branches of the church were asked the question, "Does your society sanction this form of labor?" errand in the shortest possible time, she have on her if she were to tell her that two burglars were on their way to her south meadow. We so that she always society sanction this form of labor?"

The south meadow was sure it would never labor and in the shortest possible time, she have on her if she were to tell her that two burglars were on their way to her house. She was sure it would never labor?" would not the interrogator receive the same reply, "It doesn't hinder them,

George Eliot's life is ended, and last things she read was the "Imitation of Christ." We believe that lations of Strauss and Fenerbach—
and the skeptical atmosphere which
pervaded some of her latest works.

have not known Thee. Open their eyes,
that they may see Thee—see Thee
weeping over them and saying, 'Ye will
not come unto Me that ye might have
life;' see Thee hanging on the cross
and saying 'Father foreign them for

Foor little brown seed in the introw:
So close to the lilies' feet,
So far away from the great, glad day,
Where life seemed all complete!
In her heart she treasured every word,
And she longed for the blessing of wh

The little brown seed in the furrow

Was thilled with a strange unrest;
A warm new hope beat tremblingly
In the tiny, heaving breast;
With her two small hands clasped close in

Up, up through the sod, toward sun and air, Her folded hands she pressed.

Like wings outspread for upward flight;
Like wings outspread for upward flight;
And slowly, slowly, in dew and light,
A sweet bud opens — till, in God's sight,
You wear a crown of gold! St. Nicholas.

The Tittle Folks. CARLOTTA.

A True Story.

BY ELEANOR KIRK.

Carlotta was tired; but she had neve once thought of saying so. It might and when these were done, and perhaps the kitchen garden weeded and the cows

anything about a deep spiritual life in the society, I believe, before she ment, and now it was half past six. would carry her to the parsonage. This — a life hid with Christ in God — was married, when she was Miss There would be just time to run down was a full mile from the Murrays, with to portray so perfectly the beautiful Bosanquet; and Mr. Wesley apChristian character of Dinab Evans.

There would be just time to run down to the south meadow and pick some no house between; so on she started blackberries for breakfast, milk the through the deepening twilight, her to portray so periectly the beautiful bosanquet; and hr. Westey ap Christian character of Dinah Evans. proved of her undertaking the work. cows, and rock Jack to sleep, before go-heart full of thanksgiving that she had Look at her as she mounts the small She had a great gift, and there are ing to bed herself. Mr. Murray wouldn't overheard the villainous plan and could cart under the maple tree, brought many others now living who are prethere to serve as a pulpit. Some of cious fellow-helpers in the work of and old Crook-horn were added to her couldn't run any more because of a pain her auditors wonder that her face is the ministry. I understand there's number. Carlotta was afraid as death in her side, and for a quarter of a mile her auditors wonder that her face is the ministry. I understand there's not mantled with a smile of "con-been voices raised against it in the science against it in the ly have induced her to say so. She had the pain was so bad. Not a soul did scious saintship, or else charged with society of late, but I cannot but think the same objection to admitting she was she meet through the whole journey; denunciatory bitterness." It partakes their counsel will come to naught. afraid as she had of telling of her fa- and when the welcome light from the of neither of their preconceived types It isn't for men to make channels for tigue. She must milk the black heifer parsonage window met her anxious of Methodism — the ecstatic, or the God's Spirit, as they make channels and old Crook-horn if she was told to, eyes, she thanked the Lord from the bilious. There is a total absence of for the water-courses, and say, 'Flow ful.

dress, her ungloved hands hanging "don't you find sometimes that both her; and the little girl, with a respectful kitchen. This question is also answered and remarked to her daughter Florence, half as pleasant and obliging as this litsays: "Dinah Bede preaching in the says: "Dinah Bede preaching in the says: "Dinah Bede preaching in the says: "Bakes alive

The south meadow was a good long

quarter of a mile from the house, and when Carlotta had jumped the ditch, which she hadn't time to go around, and was nearing the crumbling old wall where the blackberry vines were thickwe are glad to know that among the est, she heard voices. Now Carlotta was afraid of the black helfer and the other cow because they had very long,

THE LITTLE BROWN SEED IN THE tion, so Carlotta knew that she had not tigue and fright, she reached the deaherself close up to the blackberry vines, and in a great measure was screened by gentleman inquired as the child finished. them. At least, Carlotta was sure they could not see her unless they took it into their heads to get over the wall. "We shall be lucky, Bill, if we don't

get the rheumatiz in this confounded hole," one of the men remarked in an indescribably hoarse and disagreeable voice. "My clothes are as wet as if I'd had a nap in the Atlantic ocean," he con- the deacon, took a couple of the farm "Never mind," the other answered,

money'll cure rheumatiz any time." she pressed her hand against her side taken over to the Murrays by one of for fear the noise might betray her. "That's so," his companion responded. "There aint nothing but These men concealed themselves in the what money will do. Look here, Bill; shrubbery to watch for the apif we should be on the wrong scent now proach of the burglars, while the minisabout the dominie's silver and things, ter and the farmer remained in the it wouldn't be no joke, would it? "

" Everything was silver that they had gin 'em-solid, my boy," Bill responded; and that I'll take my affadavy to. I the kitchen. They proved to be old tell you, Jim, you don't ketch me on no hands at the business, having served one false scents. There aint but three on 'em in the house," the wretch went on same offense. - "the dominie, his new wife, and the servant girl. I've got the lay of the about Carlotta, and when it was almost

"I shoved 'em under the blackberry vines," was the reply. "What do you over to the Murrays with the good

For answer the two men rose. Car- upon Mrs. Murray, and asked that lady's lotta could hear every motion they made, and now her hands were tightly him to stay. "We want to bring her up clenched, and she ceased breathing in and educate her as our own child," he she was discovered, her only salvation der an obligation to the brave little would be in the fact that she could run girl that it will be hard to repay." small hands relaxed, and the breath cried them out. Carlotta's mamma was an Italian lady came quick and short from the little

simple. Simplicity, love and sweet- up to the sky, her heart was moved wars, but the little girl mourned and men had reached the other pasture, and I am sure, and would be glad not to ress were blended in her." She betoward them, and as she talked they
was first taken away. No one could be eame his wife, and together they lawept over their sins and turned to
cross to Carlotta. Even Mrs. Murray,
bag, heavy with burglar's tools, and
she replied, with a stifled sob; and this missed her almost as much as when she were getting under the bars that led have her work so hard." who was sharp to everybody else, could though under the expectation that was all she said. worth, and it is said that "sermons preaching, sir, and I've preached little girl who was already and the door dish and little girl who was always ready to do to the edge of the deep ditch and with ings, and in the whole breadth and every one's bidding. Perhaps if the child one hard push sent it rolling to the length of the land there was no happier had ever been willing to admit she was bottom. She heard the dreadful thing or more helpful little girl than Cartired, she might have received more fa- go plump through mud and water, and lotta.

milked, with real anxiety, but there

"Don't stop to pick more than a ing here after dark?" the servant girl

"I want to see Mr. Bruce," the child answered, doing her best not to gasp

"He aint at home," the girl replied. "He's down to Deacon Peabody's "When will he be home?"

"Sakes alive! Mebbe not afore Eleven o'clock! Carlotta's heart

sank. Why, the burglars might be there and kill them before that time. Does "distance lend enchantment to reading. Florence never helped Carlot- girl added. "If it's anything partic-

ular, you'd better go to her." "Thank you," Carlotta answered. 'It is Mr. Bruce I want to see." Just then the minister's wife appeared

in the kitchen door. "What is it, dear?" she inquired pleasantly. Carlotta looked at the pretty, delicate ady, and wondered what effect it would

"I came to see Mr. Bruce, ma'am, the little girl answered. She was get-

ting her breath nicely now, and could stand without trembling. " Is any one ill?" "No, ma'am, thank you; we are all quite well. I think I'll go over to the deacon's, please;" and in another sec-

amid all her doubt and wandering, as if they intended to use them; but she tween herself and the grateful light, her questioning and skepticism, she hadn't a drop of cowardly blood in her and was hurrying as fast as she could ance."

been heard. Now, what should she do? con's. Mr. Bruce was just leaving the been heard. Now, what should she do? con's. Mr. Bruce was just leaving the Her first impulse was to run; her second house as she entered it. With a power of will remarkable in one so young, she of will remarkable in one so young, she ing and why they were hiding. Very him the story from beginning to end in carefully and deliberately Carlotta seated the fewest possible words.

Yorker, "yes; we spent a day in the picture stores in Florence. Oh, I do just go cazy over pictures, for, you know, everybody up our way says I'm a splendid common sewer of art!" "Indeed!" said the assonished gentleman. "Oh, yes; why, we picked up ever so many bricky-bracky things and emet-"What did Mrs. Bruce say?" the

"I didn't say anything about it," Carlotta replied. "Oh!" said Mr. Bruce.

The gentleman realized that he was dealing with "a level-headed, brave, unselfish little girl, a good deal cooler than himself," as he said afterwards He borrowed a horse and wagon from hands in, and drove with them and Carlotta to the parsonage. After explaining the situation to his wife, this lady, Carlotta's heart beat very fast, and the servant girl and Carlotta were the men, while the other drove into town and brought back some officers.

house. About one o'clock both of the mer were arrested in the act of breaking into or more terms in state prison for the

Mrs. Murray had been terribly worried land to a dot. What did you do with dark and she did not return, the lady went out herself and milked the cows. news. Carlotta was sound asleep, and

The next morning Mr. Bruce called permission to take Carlotta home with There were tears in Mrs. Murray's to Him.

partings were all over, and the little girl's eyes looked as if she had almost "Of mamma," she replied, "and if

EASTER CAROL.

BY J. C. BOLLINS.

Christ is risen! Christ is risen! Hear, O Christian, hear the tale! esus Christ, our Lord, is risen, He has traveled through the vale. Death and darkness He has conquere From the tomb He has come forth; Hear, O brother, hear, and tell it— Tell the tale of wondrous worth!

Christ is risen! Christ is risen! Hear the great and joyful cry List to music from the sky. Listen, while with men and angels We our feeble voices raise In the grand and glorious anthem To our great Redeemer's praise. Christ is risen! Christ is risen!

Bring we forth our garlands gay Of the best that earth can render, And before our Saviour lay; He the bonds of death has broken, He from earth has plucked its woe; All the bitter He has tasted, He has conquered every foe. Christ is risen! Christ is risen!

Hear, O sinner, hear the sound! Trust yourself upon the Saviour, Tell the world the Lord you've found. Christ is risen! Christ is risen! And to us that life He'll give; And because our Saviour liveth, We shall, too, forever live.

For Young and Old.

.... Never tell your secrets in a cornfiel

.... A medical student says that he has never been able to discover the bone of con-tention, and desires to know if it is not near the jawbone.

... A conscientious grocer displayed the sign: "A large variety of ???? constantly on hand." Inquiry revealed the advertised article to be "fresh home-made" mince-meat. A negro Methodist's idea of ministerial

.... A big six-footer was lifting on

wagon wheel which was stuck, when a little two-foot mite of humanity, nearly as broad as he was long, and just out of long dresses and into pants, with his hands in his markets and a swaggering air, sang out: "Mispockets and a swaggering air, sang out: "Mis-ter, do you want me to help you? I can grunt while you lift." A clergyman once, while reading the burial service, came to the place where he burial service, came to the place where he must say, "our deceased brother (or sister)." He did not know which; so, turning to a mourner, he asked whether it was a "brother" or a "sister." The mourner innocently said, "No relation at all, sir—only an acquaint-ance."

.... A New York gentleman was presented to the wife of a Western member of the House. She has been to Europe, and will never forget it. "Yes," said she to the New Yorks."

Gems of Thought.

.... If we are God's children, we need not fear the developments of His providence. Whosoever hath Christ cannot be poor

.... Half the failures in life may be attributed to the want of faith, patience, and per-

.... A good conscience is the palace of Christ; the temple of the Holy Ghost; the paradise of delight; the standing Sabbath of the saints.—Augustine.

No idling now, no wasteful sleep, From Christian toil our limbs to keep; No shrinking from the desperate fight, No thought of yielding or of flight, No love of present gain or ease, No seeking man or self to please. ... The man who wants "new and startevery Sabbath, does not under-reacher's office. This demand for

ag truth every cambata, does not a and the preacher's office. This deman scitement, this religious itch—we know etter word — for constant novelty in the pul-lit is the bane and curse of the time. — The example of Christ is living le

tion—law embodied and pictured in a perfect humanity. Not only does it exhibit every virtue, but it also enjoins it. In showing what is, it enacts what ought to be. When it tells us how to live, it commands us so to live.— John Eadie, L.L. D.

The wind has blown the last year's leaves
From off the primrose head;
The lilac-shoot its prison cleaves;
The elm-tree tips are red.
And all about, though trees are bare, And an acour, though trees are bare,
And covert none to sing,
The blackbird heralds everywhere
The coming of the spring.
Sing on, sweet bird, for you have faith
To trust all darkness is not death!

.... When Sherman's followers set out the march to Atlanta, there were hindrances in every mile, and stubborn enemies behind every redoubt; but their hearts were set on victory. They followed their leader through fire and blood to the city, and thence to the sea. So may you make just as successful a life-campaign towards holiness and heaven if you will but turn your heavy. nie-campaign towards holiness and heaven if you will but turn your back on your beset-ting sins and follow Christ. No external hindrance, be it man or devil, can keep you back if your heart chooses Christ, and clings to Him. — T. L. Cuyler.

Forgive us these our debts, dear Lord," we

cry, Even as we our debtors,"—saddest prayer That ever seeks sweet heaven. With jeal-Ous care
Ous care
We heap the altars of our injuries high,
Faming with memory lest resentment die,
And searing our own natures unaware.
As we forgive! Ah! no, dear Lord, not

Turn not the lilles white of God's sweet grace
To aloe-buds like ours. But in the place
Of Thy dread prayer, which only souls of snow
Might dare to proffer, with voices humbled Saying, "Take care of him; another day, Whate er thou spendest more, I will repay."

Help us, dear Christ, since we do hope for heaven, — Help us to so forgive as we would be for-

Golden Rule.

Beligious Items.

The London Religious Tract Society has circulated over 77,500,000 books and tracts in one hundred and thirty lan-guages and dialects.

Mr. Seney has increased his gifts to Emory College to \$50,000. He has also recently given \$50.000 to the Female College of the M. E. Church, South, at Macon, Ga.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Bennett, who died recently in New Zealand, at the age of 72, was at one time editor of the London Watchman and afterward editor of the New Zealander. The foundation-stones of the new

Wesleyan chapel in London, intended to be a memorial of the late Sir Francis Lycett, were laid March 2. The name of James E. Brown, of Kittaning, Penn., is entitled to a place on

the roll of princely givers, his bequests to foreign and home missions, education and other charities aggregating the extraordinary sum of \$1,680,000. Rev. Henry Partahguahong Chase has just arrived in England on a visit. The reverend gentleman is hereditary chief

of the Ojibeways, president of the Grand Council of Indians, and missionary of the Colonial and Continental Church A revival still going forward in the Third M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn., under the ministrations of Rev. W. R. Webster, has added 421 members to the society in a few weeks.

The corner-stone of a new Protestant Episcopal Church was laid, March 24, in Paris. The structure is to cost \$500,-000, of which \$228,000 is already subscribed. Father Hyacinthe and his wife attended the ceremonies, and there was an immense throng present.

Roman Catholic missionary work is being pushed with vigor in Africa. A college intended exclusively for the training of Catholic priests has just been stablished there. An exchange says that "Rev. L. T.

Chamberlain must be one of the most courageous men living, for he has read two thousand Sunday-school books in order to select a library for the Sundayschool of his church in Norwich, Conn. Rev. Henry Hopkins has organized a mission among the laboring men of Kansas City, Mo. He has invested \$5,000 in a lot and building, and furnishes a free reading-room, good board and lodgings at very low rates, a Sunday-school, and a number of religious

gatherings under the same roof. Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler delivered his farewell sermon, before leaving for Palestine and Egypt, March 20, in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn. The large edifice was packed, and after the discourse the Lord's Supper was celebrated. Forty-six were received into the church; number was the only son of the pastor. The membership of this active church has now reached 1,761. Dr. Cuyler expects to be absent about five mont

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The erection of the museum building at Chautauqua before the next Assembly is an assured fact. Mr. Jacob Miller, of Canton, O., has subscribed \$2,000; J. J. Vandergrift, of Oil City, \$1,000, and another gentleman \$1,00

The first systematic attempt at an enumeration of the Jews in Cincinnata has just been completed. There are them in the State. The church property in Cincinnati is estimated to be nearly \$500,000.

A Welch Baptist church of twentysix members has been organized in Patagonia. They have sent to Wales for a pastor. The Baptists now have four churches in South America. The International Sunday-school Con-

vention to be held at Toronto, Canada, June 22, will, it is expected, be largely attended by European delegates, and reports will be presented from every country represented, of the progress of Sunday-school work. From Roubaix Nord, France, Rev. R. W. McAll, of the McAll Mission, reports

the opening of a new branch in the

group of towns of which Lille, with over 300,000 inhabitants, is the centre. I wo new mission halls have just been opened - one at Roubaix, the other at Rev. Wilbur F. Watkins, of Baltimore, formerly of the M. E. Church, has been invited to the pastorate of the Church of the Holy New York, made vacant by the resigna-tion of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr. The salary is \$8,000 a year. Dr. Tyng says

it tells his nervous system needs rest, and he will probably go to Europe soon. The Chinese on the Pacific coast have organized a society called the Congregational Association of Christian Chinese. The whole membership is 222, and the total of their gifts and offerings last year was \$1,954.40.

Calvary Baptist Church, New York, Rev. R. S. M'Arthur, pastor, recently contributed \$40,000 to home and foreign missions, making, with their collection for city missions, \$65,000 raised for missions since Christmas.

WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR? A PARABLE.

A traveler, journeying long ago Down from Jerusalem to Jeriche

Likewise a Levite, walking in his pride, With eyes turned heavenward, passed other side.

But a Samaritan, while journeying, drew Near to the place where lay the would Jew, Who had compassion, and with pious toil Bound up his wounds and poured in wine and oil.

Unto the quiet shelter of an inn, And on the morrow, faring forth again, (Careless alike of trouble or of cost,)
Took out two pence and gave them to the
host,

We ask this of Thee, ere Thou turn Thy Whom, thinkest thou, was neighbor to the The priest, the Levite, or Samaritan? He that showed pity? Go, and do likewise! JOSEPH A. TORREY, in Sunday School Times.

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all seem to realize their advantages,

and are striving to make the very best

use of every capability of their nature,

consecrating all personality, individ-

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upon the altar of earnest, constant la-

Still, the funds in the treasury of the

Freedman's Aid Society are insufficient

to meet the demands of the present

emergency. Students already in

school, progressing finely in their studies, will be obliged, unless help comes

at once, to leave and go into the cotton

fields or elsewhere, to raise the money

to complete their education, thus los-

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Others - and their name is legion - are

knocking at the door for admission, but

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School Times.

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girl yet in her teens. Miss Hoover

gave an account of the society at Wes-

THE FREEDMAN'S AID SOCIETY. | ahan and Dr. McK. Riley were present. This Society is doing a grand and glorious work for Christ and the nation. No church agency, with the same amount of funds at its command, has

made a more shining record or done the gospel of peace among the poor and suffering. All over the South its institutions of learning are crowded with colored youth eager for the bread of life, whose souls yearn for Christian education, and whose hearts are all

The meeting was soul-cheering. Still The meeting was soul-cheering. Still Perez Mason died in Providence, the cry is "Excelsior." As this year's R. I., March 10, 1881, in the 79th year

say, "Father, Thy will be done!" Our beloved pastor, Rev. R. N. Baer,

pray that our sins, cold-heartedness, and all that can bar a revival of pure and undefled religion in our church, may be removed with the debt, and that we may be a people that shall honor and the direction of his affairs with God; tion and necessary expenses. Cannot glorify God! L. E. D.

SOME EXCERPT HISTORY IN METHODISM.

preach the unsearchable riches of Christ, The recent extended notice of the but who have not the means to defray the expenses of securing the requisite education for the discharge of the duties of this high and sacred vocation. Do aid a little! Send \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25 or \$50, to aid some one to fit him or herself for this work of spreading. but who have not the means to defray or herself for this work of spreading "Bishop" at my father's (which much of the Mathewson Street Church. puzzled me for awhile in my researches). That Conference was held at the large dwelling house (next north of the present M. E. Church at West Thomp.

LIZA D. Morse Merrill was born your 30, 1801, and died Feb. 10, 1881, at yet decided and firm. Unassuming, she scriptural holiness among this dusky people, who by reason of limited education and adverse surroundings of poverty and political disabilities, are pepresent M. E. Church at West Thomp-son, Conn.) then owned by Capt. Jon-She was converted to God in early life. culiarly exposed to the schemes of designing men and crafty priests with their cunningly-devised traps to ensure the feet of the unwary and unsuspecting freedmen. Do help forward this grand freedmen. Do help forward this grand in the northeast part of said town was seen a leading mind.

Send remittances promptly to work! Send remittances promptly to Rev. Dr. Walden, treasurer of the Freedman's Aid Society, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

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money. We will give one illustration of the class of boys we wish to assist. David Norwood is a young man of about 24 years. His deportment is perfect, his character unexceptionable, his scholarship good, his Christian experience clear and positive. He came to the office the other day to say that his time was out, his money was all gone, and he were auxious to keep him. I told him to stay. Noticing that his told him to stay. Noticing that his of the church, Putnam, Conn.) were descendant he had paid all his money for schooling, I took great pleasure in giv.

who will give a little out of the abundance of the things God has bestowed upon him? Let us hear prompt and liberal responses! May God bless the liberal response of LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

March 24, the annual meeting of the Branch of the Woman's Baltimore Branch of the Woman's Society was held in Moderation of demeanor, and dignity of Moderation of demeanor of d his table then, and years afterward fed greatest need.

tened attentively to the reading of re- judges of the officers under them. Mrs. Lenville presided at the morning succession; and so could get quite well session, and Mrs. Bishop Andrews at the afternoon session. Mrs. Dr. Baldhe had under appointment, with opporting the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of Foodbase Children and the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city under Rev. C. M. Dinsmore's additional transfer of the city win, of Foochow, China, was present, tunity to observe their work, comparand gave an interesting account of the atively, better than any single member work, condition and wants of our mis- of a Conference could. So there was work, condition and wants of our missionaries in China. She had with her, nothing miraculous, though it was very lation be multiplied to sisters and broth-

Mission Home School, and sent by her * There was another large society of the " Sixwhen dying to the Baltimore Branch, as a token of love and gratitude from her to the Missionary Society.

The paper that went most to my

Obitharies.

They commenced with a small basket, in which were articles for sale made by youthful fingers, as an offering to the Lord to send the Gospel to the heathen; and like the loaves and fishes, the context increased so that the annual offering of these little ones amounted to \$80. This year already they have cleared \$25. We are making a move toward procuring a bee-hive for the young bees of the Metropolitan Church. Every Methodist, church of the Metropolitan Church of the Metr

ahan and Dr. McK. Riley were present. They assisted in eating, but did no talking from the stand. The oratorical part of the exercises was all on the woman's rights plan. The women did the work, and they did the official talking — and they did it well, too. The amount collected during the year was \$6,000.

The \$1,500 raised by Mrs. Dr. J. P. Newman to aid in forming a home for the aged women who have embraced Christianity and are widows, was reported. Mrs. Newman, when among them, saw their sad state, and her noble in the church which mourns his death.

God's love to man as revealed in the Count of constant thanksgiving to him. He could not listen to the story of the cross without shedding tears. "Oh, the precious love of Jesus!" was an expression in his prayer-meeting talk which none of us can forget. His sympathetic nature went out to all who were needy and distressed, in kind ministries. As God had blessed him with worldly prosperity, he was always liberal in the church above. She and out of it. He has gone from us, but to those who loved him in the flesh is the blessed hope of the Gospel that his last end was that of the righteous man.

E. M. Taylor.

She is a great sufferer, but in her pain she will pause to ask how the good work for the Master goes on. We shall miss her, socially and religiously, but as our loss will be her gain, we try to lieving with all his heart in the conscious witness of the Spirit, and realizing his belief in his experience.

> and while he never became a rich man he frequently said, in his last years, that in all his numerous contracts he never

lost a dollar in his life.

He loved his church, and contributed liberally to the support of her institu-tions. He loved the means of grace,

of the birth-place of Rev. Elijah R. Saschooling, I took great pleasure in giving him a pair of decent trousers which
had been donated to the school. He is
still in need, and there are a dozen similar cases."

Of the birth-place of Rev. Elijah R. Sabin, of precious memory, we can get no
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certain knowledge; but one of his surviving relatives thinks it was some town Of the birth-place of Rev. Elijah R. Sa- given by him and his excellent compan-Here is an appeal with the right ring.
Who will respond to its pathetic cry?
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tionately remembered by her church as-sociates and friends as one of no comsionaries in China. She had with her, and exhibited, some of the Chinese money called cash. This was the savings of a poor little orphan girl educated at the Mission Home School, and sent by her

sionaries in China. She had with her, and with her, and with her, and exhibited, some of the Chinese money to some ministers, that he should know them so well.

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W. W. S.

> OLIVER BOURNE died very suddenly, at his home in Kennebunkport, Me. Jan. 4, 1881, aged 84 years.

Father Standish was marted to Mary procuring a bee-hive for the young bees of the Metropolitan Church. Every Methodist church should have such a hive, where the little ones can deposit sweet labor of love to the glory of God.

We blend sociability here with our missionary work. There was spread in Foundry Church at this meeting a fine Foundry Church at this meeting a fine luncheon, of which all present were invited to partake. All the Methodist ladies assisted. Bishop Andrews, Presideling Elder Dr. B. P. Brown, Dr. Landing Elder Dr. Brown Elder Braid to Educate the Message Elder Dr. Brown Elder Braid to Educate the Message Elder Dr. He Hash Christian home they founded has offered its hospitalities to Curterious Electrons in the church of Elder Dr. He Hash Christian pentleman — cheer-full, will, wise in counsel, generous, hopeful, Curterious Particular Elder Dr. M. Morgan, of Gri

was also a worker in the Sunday-school and ever anxious for its prosperity. Her unselfish disposition prompted her at times to do more for others than duty seemed to require. Her favorite study was the Bible, and the older she grew the more beautiful and valuable did the work surpassed the last, so next year's work must excel this.

Sister Fullerton, the missionary secretary of the Metropolitan M. E. Church, a faithful and active worker in every good cause, is now at the point of death. She is a great sufferer, but in her pain

Miss Mary Ann Adams was the last surviving sister of Revs. John F. Ad-ams and Charles Adams.

About seventy years ago, she, with her brother John, was converted, amid the influence of a religious revival then prevailing in Stratham, N. H., and the regions round about. The brother was soon drawn into the itinerant ministry, in which he continued steedfest, up to Our beloved pastor, Rev. R. N. Baer, has returned to us from Conference full of Christian life and energy, ready to labor at all times and under all circumstances for the Master. We do hope that ere another year has made its cycle, we can say that we are out of debt; and we converted, he always felt a responsibility in securing their salvation. Feeling in which he continued steadfast up to old age; and is now, at ninety-one weary are at rest."

Mary Ann, two years younger than John, continued, with her two younger sisters, in her father's house, and grew up there as a pleasant plant whose comeliness and fragrance are a joy and blessing. Having never married, she remained long a genial ornament of the household, while years, and decades of years, passed over it. Amid these years, she saw her beloved sisters wedded, and settled, and buried; and her brothers all save one — leaving the paternal home to be, henceforth, dwellers elsewhere. She lingered near the dying bed of he aged mother, ever ministering such comforts as she might; and when that mother was laid away, she continued as a staff and stay of her venerable father during all the heavy years of his bereave-ment, until he, too, slept with his ances-

was yet judicious and wise. Noiseless, she was yet devoted and prayerful; while as truly might it be said of her as

Listen to what a self-sacrificing, devoted, heroic president of one of our institutions in Georgia has to say touching this phase of the missionary work in the South:—

"Many of the students find their means exhausted, and we are obliged either to keep them on credit, give them work, or dismiss them from school. We adopt all three methods, as the case seems to demand. In order to have a successful school, and carry on our higher educational work without serious interruption, we shall be obliged to raise quite a large sum of money. We will give one illustration of the class of boys we wish to assist.

September, 1879 (see Zion's Herald, Nos. 37 and 39), which papers the Methodist Historical Society should her closing days, but the Cross was her from saxieties and cares of earth shrouded her closing days, but the Cross was her from sent to age selzed upon her fraglle her closing days, but the Cross was her from stitutions in Georgia has to say touching the students flind their stitutions in Georgia has to say touching this phase of the missionary work in the South:—

"Many of the students find their member that the aged deacon (Joseph Elliot) of that church told my older brother (who was a teacher there) which her hopes have so long been then ding. Saved through Christ in youth, sown to old age and death bearing a some time ago in the Herald concerning the Sabin families in Pomfret, Conn. We will give one illustration of the class of boys we wish to assist.

The listen to the cross was her from saxicities and cares of earth shrouded her closing days, but the Cross was her the gupport amid it all; and to the last, in the closure of Jesus. Her sorrows and loneliness are now sone the st. Through much tribulation she have say, to that glory world toward west, the lapt of the very mich her conscious moments, she responded to the name and to thoughts of Jesus. Her sorrows and loneliness are now solver. Through much tribulation she have a successful sone and went. Her powers was her from passive upon the feory frame, ti

age, Mary Ann fell asleep.

"How blessed the scene when Christians die, When holy souls retire to rest!"

Baltimore Branch of the woman's foreign Missionary Society was held in the Foundry M. E. Church in this city. A large number were present and lisby others, of both, that they were great by others, of both, that they were great and presence and spirit of rare attractive to do business. The port of Bristol, where he acceptable was married out two years to one who, through his love for her, was won to Christ, and her departure left desolate a home she had beautified by a presence and spirit of rare attractive furnished fine facilities for coasting and presence and spirit of rare attractive. ports by the different secretaries. Several due addresses were made, and there were short, impressive Bible readings by Mrs. Stevens, of New Jersey.

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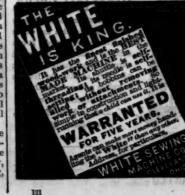
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THE WEEK.

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS. Tuesday, April 12.

Chio yesterday.

Judge Soule, of the Supreme bench of this State, has resigned, and General Devens has been nominated for the vacancy. The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a call for all the outstanding 6 per cent. bonds,

and will either pay them in full, or extend them at 3 1-2 per cent. interest. Thurlow Weed heads a subscription for the Chio sufferers with \$500.

President Garfield will deliver the address

at the Yorktown centennial, in October. Forty-five villages have been destroyed by the earthquakes in Chio. The Turcomans have captured a Russian

stronghold and killed the entire garrison. A fire at Wheeling, Va., yesterday destroyed change of appointment for next year. property valued at \$100,000. Hattie Deuell, of Iowa City, Ia., died on

Monday, after fasting forty seven days. Jay Gould succeeds Thomas Scott as president of the Texas Pacific railway.

The late Amelia A. Cobb of New York be

defrauded a London lady, was yesterday sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

Thursday, April 14.

Rev. Dr. Henry Darling, of Albany, has been elected president of Hamilton College. Wilson, in North Andover, yesterday, and one Methodist pastor for the third year. of them was shot dead.

An outbreak of the Utes is anticipated by the settlers on the Uncompangre agency. It is said that 8,000 people were killed and 10.000 injured at Chio.

Friday, April 15.

pect of settlement. Heavy frosts are reported throughout the

State of Texas, and much damage has been done to corn, cotton, fruits and vegetables. The Harvard students have passed resolu-

James O'Brien, alias Lindsay, one of the

case, was yesterday sentenced to eight years' in som With a view of protecting American authors

and publishers, Postmaster-General James III. will soon issue an order declaring all publications issued in violation of copyrights granted by the United States, unmailable matter.

Saturday, April 16.

The Cincinnati horse-car employees are now all on a strike, and seventy miles of road lie The king of Abyssinia was lately killed in

battle. One female and four male Nihilists were

yesterday hanged in St. Petersburgh for being connected with the assassination of the Czar. The city of Rock Island, Ill., is partially submerged.

The government will issue army rations othing and supplies to the sufferers by the Dakota floods.

Monday, April 18.

Several lives have been lost by a tornado

The Basutos have been defeated in South Africa, with heavy loss.

Fifty thousand persons in Chio are homeess and destitute

The powers have assented to the Greek note in reply to their proposals, and negotiations

MAINE.

Saco. - Sunday, April 3, was a glorious ance on class and social meetings has nearly roses a year in premiums to their cus-Sunday-school and Sabbath attend-

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standing deaths and removals, our membership has increased one-third during the past three years, and more have been received into the church then during the past three years, and more have been received into the church then during the past three years, and more have been received into the church then during the past three years, and more have been received into the church then during the past three years, and more have been received in dividends any ever paid by the American Screw Company.—Boston three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years, and more have been received in the past three years. paper ought to be read in every Methodist preceding; and these new recruits are among investors to secure a safe and profitable The paper ought to be read in every memorial and the best workers in the church. The meminy in New England.

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Wednesday, April 13.

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Brother Bass has been equally faithful and useful at the First Church, Concord, for the either of them will please direct the same length of time. Though invited to re- Woodford's. No cards. main, he regards his duty as lying in another direction. These men deserve well of the church, as do most Methodist ministers. The

Bethlehem. - In the union meetings now con elected president of Hamilton College.

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very pleasant and prosperous year at Ply- will please let me know, and it will be sent.

tized several candidates at Tilton. The at-It is estimated that at least 7,000 people in tendance at the Sunday evening meetings has Dakota have been driven from their homes by very largely increased. The pastor is much beloved by his people.

The Cincinnati street cars stopped running power in a 50 cent bottle of Parker's THERE IS MORE STRENGTH restoring vesterday, the employees having struck for in- Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of mait or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood The Senate debate continues, with no pros- purifier and kidney corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column.

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ance has increased one-third over the first or ANTHRACITE WASTE BURNING LOCO second year of the present pastorate. There MOTIVES. - The utilization of anthracite have been raised for building and current expenses during the three years, \$15,000, besides about \$1,000 for a chapel on the Ferry road, which will soon be completed. This is a good field of labor. Saco is open for the coming man; may be be the right man in the continuous and the globe Company's inventions will be of immense benefit to all railroads using authracite coming man; may be be the right man in the continuous contin coming man; may he be the right man in the | coal for fuel. They have already refused the offer of one railroad in Pennsylvania for the exclusive use of their anthracite Some twenty or thirty friends of the pastor, Rev. L. H. Bean, under the lead of Mr. Abram Lord, made him a friendly call on a recent Monday evening. The evening passed very pleasantly. Mr. Bean was presented with the "Library of Universal Knowledge," would not restrict the use to one railword Mr. Bean received an envelope which and Mrs. Bean received an envelope which exactly in accordance with the Globe Company's plans and patents. These locomotives will not differ materially in

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HERALD CALENDAR.

PLACE. TIME. BISHOP Claremont, April 20, Bowma Glen's Falls, April 20, Wiley. April 20, Andrew April 27, Peck. May 11, Harris, Bradford, Portland,

Rev. W. D. Bridge, State St., New Haven, Conn Rev. J. W. F. Barnes, Warnerville, Mass Rev. O. W. Scott, Pittston, Pa.

CHURCH AID SOCIETY. - There will be a eeting of the officers of the Church Aid Society in the Committee Room of Wesleyan Hall, on Monday, May 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. Let all applicants for aid be present. A full meeting of the board of officers is urgently requested. F. FURBER, Sec'y.

Corresponding Sec'y of the N. Y. Branch. THE STERLING CAMP-MEETING will begin on Monday, Aug. 22, and close on Saturday, Aug. 27

NOTICE. - The Presiding Elders of the Maine | Woman's Friend Restores to Sound Conference will be together at Sunshine Lodge, April 25. Persons desiring to communicate with

CHANGE OF TIME .- The new M. E. Church Gorham, Me., will be dedicated to the worship of God on Thursday, April 21, at 2,30 p. m. Sermon by The late Amelia A. Cobb of New York bequeathed \$39,000 to various religious organizations.

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Howas Tyrik, Pastor.

Bethlehem.—In the union meetings now going on at Bethlehem, under the leadership of Rev. C. J. Fowler, about sixty souls have proved the power of Christ to forgive and save.

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Plymouth.— Rev. J. H. Haines is closing a like to receive a statement of account beforehand,

specially desired, please mention. JAMES P. MAGEE. March 17. 6t.

MAINE CONFERENCE. - The Committee o Examination on the Studies of the Fourth Year will meet at the vestry of Congress Street Church on Tuesday, April 26, at 2,30 p. m. C. F. ALLEN.

Marriages.

At the parsonage in Auburndale, April 11, by Rev. Charles Parkhurst, Frank P. Huntly, of Medway, to Miss Anna Smith, of Newton.
At the M. E. Church in Milton, Vt., April 6, by Rev. C. Wedgeworth, Chas. E. McNail, of Colchester, to Miss Jennie Coon, of M.
At the parsonage of the M. E. Church in Sunapee, N. H., April 12, by Rev. S. C. Keeler, Edward S. Edmunds, of Franklin Falls, to Miss L. Helen Keeler, eldest daughter of the officiating clergyman.

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